Over 800 Chinese Perish In Ship Disaster

HONG KONG, Mar. 7—(By the Associated Press)—More than 800 Chinese are believed to have been drowned in the wreck of the steamer Hong Moh on Lamock island, off the port of Swatow, Kwangtung province, on March 3, news of which was received here today. The steamer, which is a British vessel of 3,900 tons, owned in Singapore, carried 1,100 Chinese on her present trip and only 248 of these have been reported as rescued.

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ALLIES OCCUPY GERMAN TOWNS

OVER 100,000 ON STRIKE IN MOSCOW; HUNDREDS SLAIN

Alexander Korensky, premier of the Russian provisional governeroment, which was overturned by the Bolsheviki late in 1917, is said in advices received here, to be at Kronstadt, the Russian fortress near Petrograd, reported in revolutionary hands.

Kerensky, it is declared, is direoling the revolutionary offensive against Petrograd with Kronstadt more or less a base.

LONDON, March 8.—(By the Asociated Press)—During a recent bompreliment of the workmen's quarters n Moscow from artillery placed on be hills overlooking the city, says a Central News dispatch from Helsingtors today, several hundred persons were killed and numbers of others

More Chan 100,000 men and women. he disputch says, now are on strike

Dr. Sawyer To Be Harding's Personal Doctor

-President Harding has definitely appointed Dr. C. E. Sawyer, of Marion, his persinal physician and expects to nominate him in the near future for the rank of Brigaadier Geenral in the army medi-

Dr. Sawyer's commission would folwa custom of years under which president's physicians has

The doctor has been the Harding amily physician for a number of cars and accompanied Mr. Harding n his trips away from Marion after was nominated for the presidency. Dr. Sawyer has specialized in nervous liseuses and is the proprietor of a eanitarium in Marion.

Wage Conference Fails To Reach Agreement

NEW YORK, March S .- New York estral Railroad officials and repreentatives of common labor employed that system failed today to reach in agreement today at a conference ralled to discuss proposed reductions n the pay of unskilled workmen. The railroad proposed cuts ranging on 13 to 20 cents an hour, effective April 1. Declining to accept them the der representatives said they would discuss the matter with the men. Another conference on the subject was at for March 22.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS TWO KIN' O' MENS WHUT DON' KEER WHUT FOLKS THINKS BOUT 'EM--ONE UV EW DON NEVUH DO NOTHIN' EN TOTHER HE DO ENNY-THING!! -



Huge Audiences Hear Billy Sunday Flay The Devil In Cincy



Billy Sunday on the platform and in his own home

CINCINNATI, O., March 8.-Whirling on his toes to fight the devil in back of him as well as in front, dashing up and down his platform in pursuit of the Evil One, raising a chair overhead to crush his Satanic Maesty, dashing off the stage on top of the reporters' tables to defy sin with his clonched fists, and in a final leap hurdling to the very top of the pulpit, Filly Sunday has scaled the ramparts of the nether regions at his services n the talernacle in Cincinnati, and with thousands of singing, shouting, cheering followers, waving hats and handkerchiefs he is leading a great charge in Cincinnati, as God's Grenadier.

"Come on!" fairly yelled Sunday as he stood with one foot on his chair, the other on top of his pulpit. "Come on! you Christians. Like Napoleon's drummer boy who never sounded the call of retreat, so we, God's

Grenadiers, will never "back up before the devil." It is estimated that a total of 23,000 people heard Billy Sunday at the three services Sunday. "The people are wonderfully responsive to my preaching." said Sunday. "They are great audiences, and I never saw rowds show more interest and enthusiasm on the opening day than did those of Cincinnati. They were as far advanved in the warmth of their spirit as crowds usually are after ten days of preaching."

Cooper Slated For Interstate Commerce Board

CLEVELAND, O., March 8.-A Washington dispatch to the Cleveland News says the appointment of Congressman John G. Cooper, of Youngstown, to be a member of the interstate commerce commission is expected to be announced from the White-House this week. President Harding s understood to have definitely decided to name Cooper for one of the ex-Isting commission vacancies.

Cooper worked as a locomotive firenan and engineer for 17 years and President Harding is said to be impressed with the desirability of ap-

Senator Willis today sent to Postmaster General Hays his indorsement t W. B. Robinson, assistant postmaser at Columbus, to be chief post office uspector, Lon Owens, of Canton, Is led said to be a candidate for this

Senator Willis has declared his nen Kershaw, of Lima, and A. L. Bohymer, master General Hays.

Gold Plated Horseshoe For President Harding

SANDUSKY, March 8 .- W. H. Holbrook, inmate of the state soldiers' home here, has sent President Harding a go'd plated horse shoe with a note expressing hope that it brings new administration good

Daylight Saving For Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., March 8.-By deerce of council, Columbus will again have daylight saving this summer. pointing a practical railroad man to Clocks will be set ahead an hour the commission. The salary is \$12,000 April 1, and will be set back the first unday in October.

HELD ON MURDER CHARGE MUDDLETOWN-J. D. Walker, wanted on a murder charge at Harlan. Ky., was arrested here

of Cincinnati, for his indorsement for second assistant postmaster general rallty in the contest between P. A. and has recommended both to Post-

Ebert Says Germany Will Not Oppose Allied Advance

DERLIN, March 8.—Friederich Ebert, the German imperial pres-Bident, declared in a preclamation issued today, that Germany was not in a position to use force to oppose the forceful methods of the allies in occupying additional German territory, but that she nevertheless protested vigorously against what the president declared was an open violation of the treaty of peace.

The president's proclamation was as follows: "Fellow Citimens :- Our opponents in the world war imposed upon us unheard of demands, both in money and kind, impossible of fulfillment. Not only ourselves, but our children and grandchildren, would have become the work slaves of our adversaries by our signature. We were called upon to scal a contract which even the work of a generation would not have sufficed to carry out. "We must not and we can not comply with it. Our honor and

self respect forbid it. "With an open breach of the peace treaty of Versailles, our opponents are advancing to the occupation of more. German, terri-

tory.
"We, however, are not in a position to oppose force with force. We are defenseless. "Nevertheless, we can cry out, so all who still recognize the

voice of righteousness may hear." "Right is being downtrodden by might. "The whole German people is suffering with those of our citi-

zens who are forced to suffer foreign domination. With firm bonds must this serrow unite us in one sentiment, one will. "Fellow citizens, meet this foreign domination

dignity. Maintain an upright demeanor. Do not allow yourselves to be driven into committing ill considered acts. Be patient and

vields before our right.

Latchstring Out At White House For Congressmen; Both Parties Intimate With Harding

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.)
WASHINGTON, Mar. S—The era of W good feeling, proclaimed so hopefully by President Harding in his inaugural address, has in a measure beer

egun.
The smiling countenances of Democratic as well as Republican Senators emerging from the President's office hore testimony today to the fact that for the first time in eight years Con-gress and the chief executive are on intimate terms with one another. This means no reflection on Mr. Wilson, who came to Washington without knowing much about the personal equation of Congress and who never cultivated the legislative membership but does mean that Warren Harding's six years in the United States Senate will probably prove a great advantage

Democrats Are Welcome as Republicans calling on Mr. Harding,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Plan Now Plow Soon Plant Early

If you expect to enjoy an early radish home grown-

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"The imperial government will not rest until the foreign power

Harding's Hobby To Help Those. Down And Out WASHINGTON, D. C., March

S .- In a short talk last night at the National Press Clubs "Hobby Night" entertainment, President Harding declared his favorite hobby was to help the fellow who is down and out. "If there is somewhere a

human touch that awakens disappointment into hope." he said, "that is the finest hobby in the world. If in my new responsibility I can in understanding and sympathy and in stern devotion to country flud the touch that transforms the disappointments of vesterday into the fruition of tomorrow, then I shall have practiced the dearest hobby to me, in the world."

Four Killed In **Battles Last** Night In Ireland

vere shot and killed in engagements And the first step in preparation is between crown forces and Sinn Feln to get a Government gurden book, so detachments in southern Ireland lasti that you can garden right. Use the at night. A motor lorry was ambushed tached coupon, enclose two cents in near Ballinrobe, and Captain Chatstamps for return postage, and write field and two privates were wounded. establish closer relations between the Police auxiliaries engaged in an workers and the management of the our's fight with the Sinn Feiners at Mulliphoe. County Tipperary, three civilians being killed and 20 captured. One man was killed at Toumes, Coun-

killed at Kilmallock, County Limerick, by five men and the military forces retaliated by blowing up a deciding the conduct of the business. store near where the attack took place, and said that an announcement of the

4 Killed And Dozen Wounded

were killed and a dozen wounded as a result of a clash between Communists and Enscoisti in Casale Monferrate, according to the Tempo.

Invasion Of

Foch Directs



ANSWERS ALL ROLL CALLS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March S .- Representative Ricketts, Republican, Ohio, who answered all of the 592 roll calls of the 66th congress, equalled his own record of the 64th congress which never before had been achieved.

creases of approximately 12 1-2 percent, affecting more than 100,000 employes of the packing industry in all parts of the country, were officially amounced today. The reductions are effectivo on March 14.

At the same time, there will be a revision of working hours, and onehalf for over time being paid only after ten hours labor in any one day or after 54 hours in any one week. Double time will be paid for Sundays [1 uid holidays.

The new wage scale reduces the rates are reduced 12 1-2 percent. At find a "convenient occasion to take present the lowest rate paid labor is over a vast industrial region which 53 cents an hour. Under the new scale, this will be cut to 45 cents. The higher paid employes will be reduced; proportionately. The minimum wage guarantee for 40 hours pay per week will be continued.

It was also announced that the packers are now working out plans to various plants with a view to giving the employes a voice in all matters of mutual interest. Declaring that the industry has grave problems to face in the months and years ahead, the A police sergeant was shot and packers expressed the belief that the

time has come when employes and employers should join in discussing and details of the plan would be made in he near future. "The reduction of 12 1-2 percent in wages is very small in view of the

fact that packing house wages average three times as much today as they lid before the war," said J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Company, in discussing the decreases.

"Despite the lower rate, employes (Continued on Page Eight)

No Resistance Germany Offered By The Germans -(By the Associated Press) -Occupation of the additional Ger

man territory which the allies had announced they would take possession of as one of the penalties for Germany's failure to meet the allied reparation demands, was carried out today.

No untoward incident marked the castward move of the allied troops, so far as reports up to a late hour showed. The occupation of the city of Dusseldorf, the largest of the cities taken over by the allies, was completed this morning and that of Duisburg

and Ruhrort, comprising together the chief port of the Ruhr coal and industrial region, this afternoon. The entire movement was effected in a way to obviate, so far as pos-

sible, a show of force, but the French and the British Rhine flotillas were prepared for eventualities. The treops moved forward afoot and in camious and on board French and British river craft. The Belgian troops entered Duesseldorf by the way of the bridge over the Rhine. The French and British proceeded by

vay of the Cologno bridgehead, marching along the east bank of the Rhine and entering Doesseldorf from the south and east. Duisburg was occupied by French and Belgian troops, while posses-

of Rubrort was taken by the allied Rhine flotilla. The headquarters of General-DeGoutte, who, as commander in chief of the French forces along the Rhino, carried out the orders from Marshal Foch for the advance, are situated at Neuss, on the west bank of the Chine, opposite Duesselderf.

At Duesseldorf, the inhabitants were warned in a proclamation by the mayor against taking a provocative attitude toward the allied forces. After the occupation of Duesseldorf, General Decoutte issued a proclamation to its people in which he declared the occupation was not a measure of hostility against the population, but one intended to compel the government of Germany to carry out its obligations. No obstacle would be raised against the carrying on of the economic life of the region, he declared and the allied authorities were ready to aid the workers in im-

DUESSELDORF, March 8 .- (By the Associated Press) -The American troops in the Cohlenz area are remaining at their old positions, orders from Washington.

proving their condition, especially as regarded provisioning.

12,000 British Troops In Germany LONDON, March 8 .- Orders for the advance of the British troops upon Duesseldorf were issued at the British war office last night, it was reported here today. There are at present 12-000 British soldiers in Germany, of whom 4,000 are on temporary duty in upper Silesia. It is believed the forces along the Rhine will be reinforced so that they will number 12,000 four battalions being ready to go to the British section of the German oc-

Any attempt on the part of the Germans to evade the new customs zone long the Rhine by diverting trade through Retterdam or other parts on the North Sea will be promptly coun-tered by, an allied blockade, it is de-

lared by the Daily Mail. me exception, approved of the allied ecision to penalize Germany for refusing to accede to the allied plan for reparation. This exception was the Daily News, which complained Premier Lloyd George had "brushed uside so'ld German offers making for

Triumph For French Policy ontinued, "completely capitulated to pensive venture." France. The allied decision was a triumph for the French policy of re- Post rejoiced because the conference venge and all the sinister implications had produced a "welding of the ent contains."

egal and scant moral, justification for because they were not honest, and he steps projected by the entente, that the allies by occupying German and asked why the allies could not rowns, "would have their hands on the have waited a fortnight longer for the taps through which a large amount of result of the upper Silesian plebiscite. German wealth 148ses, and they will t says three sequels are almost ineviable-Germany will lose the plebiscite, which will still further reduce her paying capacity; the indemnity wage rate of all, hourly paid employes will become worthless as an economic eight cents per hour. The piece work realty and Marshal Foch's army will

> France has long coveted." "The ultimate consequences of this reckless adventure, "the newspaper went on, "may be only guessed, but Marshal Foch's advance may soon prove a march to perdition."

THRONGS PACK RACE PARK IN BERLIN

BERLIN, March 7 .- Throngs

numbering many thousands gathered at the race track here today for the opening of the senson, in spite of the snow and cold weather. Bets laid at the track on the trotting races amounted to 2,000,000 marks, and it was stated that wagers additional 3,000,000.

Eleven thoroughbred trotting mares from America were entered for the day's events. It was declared at the track that all records for betting on the running races had been cellpsed.,

THE GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO LEAVE LONDON

LONDON, March 8 .- (By the Associated Press .- Dr. St. Hamer, the German ambassador to Great Britain, will leave London for Berlin tonight, it was announced this afternoon.

When asked whether would return, the German envey shrugged his shoulders and said be did not know.

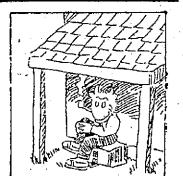
The embassy here is remaining open, with the counsellor in

Some misgivings were expressed by the Daily Express, which urged that Great Britain Himt its participation in military activities to the minimum. "If the is a beginning of a lengthy campaign requiring widespread preparations and the creation of a great peaceful solution of the situation." | general staff," the newspaper declared, "it will be opposed. British "Mr. Lloyd George," the newspaper bax payers can not suport another ex-

The London Times and the Morning tente." The Times said the German The newspaper argued there was no counter proposals had been rejected

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Billy-Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



If you haven't already taken off your heavies, you'd better take a peep it this weather dope. Here it is: OHIO-Showers and thunder storms this afternoon and tonight, followed by partly cloudy Wednesday. Much

KENTUGKY-Showers and thunder storms tonight and much colder tonight. Wednesday cloudy and cold-

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 78; low, 55.

LYRIC TONIGHT -TOMORROW AND THURSDAY Don't think it's an ordinary picture — it's "Doug" Super-fied in a United Artists Produc-Story value—plus—in this newest offering of the inimitable Doug"— Suspense-absorbing interestthrills—'he-man' action—, And comedy novelties such as Fairbanks at his best alone can produce. DOUGLAS, FAIR BANKS "THE MOLLYCODDLE" Scenario by TOM GERAGHTY - Story by HAROLD MacGRATH

Here Is A Real Cackler

forward with the statement Tuesday laid 826 eggs from November 4 to Feb. that he has all chicken raisers in the ruary 28. Mr. Kennard says he has city backed off the hoard. He says has another are all healthy and his Ancona hens hatched on St. Patrick's Day 1020, started to lay on his friends are invited to call around Election Day, November 4, 1920. He and see them

Mr. Scudder Very Ill

known citizens, will regret to learn that he is very seriously ill at his home, Fourth and Washington streets. He was unconscious most of Monday. He rallied some-

The many friends of George D. what last night and this morning Scuider, one of the city's best was slightly better but his condition remains serious. An artery in his face burst Sunday and he suffered considerably from less

First Show Promptly at 1 O'clock and running continuous to 9:30

Married On Wrong Side Of Street: Were Then Remarried

DANVILLE, ILL., March S .-Because they were married on the wrong side of a street, Mr. and Mrs. Almon J. Leneve, of Dauville, wedded since 1903, went through a second ceremony at Urbana, to make the wedding legal in Illinois. After obtaining s license in Danville in 1903, to marry Louise Johnson, Leneve decaded that the ceremony should be performed in the new home he

had fitted up for his bride in the town of State Line, on the Illinois-Indiana border. The house was just over the line in Indiana but the question of legality of the license did not occur to the Leneves until recently at the marringe of their daughter. Attorneys were consulted, and as a resu't, the second wedding was ar-

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207,591,000 Bushels Of At the meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday it was decided to continue the evangelistic meetings in the city to Easter Sunday, March 27.

The revival held in the Pleasant Green Baptist church the past two weeks resulted in 60 conversions and Rev. B. R. Reed is highly gratified of the 1920 crop, compared with 089,560,000 bushels, or 45.2 per cent of over the results. over the results.

In eranking an auto for a friend partment of agriculture announced of the 1919 crop so held ayear ago. the other day, Dewey Adams, a young man living at \$35 Fourth street, suffered a breken arm when the engine

Local Knights of Columbus are of the 1920 crop, compared with 36,848,000 bushels, or 22.8 per cent of planning for a big time on Sunday, 1070,677,000 bushels, or 35.5 per cent the 1919 crop so held a year ago. dates will be given the Third degree of the 1919 crop, held a year ago. Steeks of corn on farms by principal and the class will be augmented by About \$7.0 per cent, or 2,511,266,000 producing states included Ohio, candidates from Chillicothe, Wellston, bushels of the 1920 crop is merchant. 74,566,000 bushels. Jacksen, Ironion and other nearby cities. While here the visitors will be entertained at dinner by Deputy John

The Portsmouth Oil company has warded the contract to Marsh Brothrs, brick contractors, for building two 30,000 gallon oil tanks which will be situated on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth streets.

Otis Wallace, molder, employed at he Ohio Stove foundry, was fined \$5 in Municipal court Monday following with equal propriety, say that "hypnowith equal propriety, say that "hypnowith". It is his conviction of a charge of assaulting his wife. He admitted switching as wife following a row which he said grew out of her associating with other

Donald Ives and Walter Ailes of the ton attending a state meeting of

Springfield Rejects Daylight

the action of the city commission last or two coats of dult varnish. This night. Springfield will not adopt the makes the wood waterproof, preserves proposed daylight saving plan, but will it, and improves the appearance of the observe the present time schedule through the summer.
A canvass of the city was made by

the chamber of commerce and while the majority was in favor of the more daylight plan, the commission felt that it was not sufficient to justify making

BIRTHS

the West Side, Mr. Williams is a steelworker. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Sin

Washington street are the proud parents of a daughter born to them several days ago.

Mrs. Irene Bettis, who was recently operated upon in Hempstead hospital throats of fools is perhaps the keenis improving rapidly at her home, 152.1

BANDITS SHOOT GARRISON STOREKEEPER, WOUND NOT SERIOUS; ROBBERS GET AWAY

the two robbers got only a few cents of their victim for out of the pockets of their victim for their trouble. The holding and shooting took place about 6:30 o'clock year terday evening only ten minutes after Mr. Christy had closed the store for the day. He had just been in his home less than 160 yards from the store when one of the men and the pockets of the pockets of the C. and O. track about three miles the Christy store about two ling took place about 6:30 o'clock year terday evening only ten minutes after money on him. He had very little in time before. The officer and his men his clothes and the robbers took it as a reward for their efforts.

Mr. Christy could not tell much closed the store for the men and the C. and O. track about three miles the C. and O. track about three miles the C. and O. track about three miles the Christy, store about two maybe both of them are the ones who his clothes are the ones who his clothes are the ones who his clothes turned inside out. Mr. Christy who is 65 years of age was much better Tuesday but could not was much better Tuesday but could not was much better Tuesday but could not men.

Mr. Christy could not tell much other towns along the C. and O. were was much better Tuesday but could not men.

lied by a serious fire last week was ed to make a purchase. Mr. Christy said they wanted to make purchases late, no doubt, expecting to eatch Mr. Christy alone when he closed up his lost no time in getting to his place of when W. E. Christy, storekeeper was shot and wounded by two young men lock the front door when one of the shot and wounded by two young men pulled a gan and fired at hiding behind a lumber pile near the aim of the man with the gan was late, no doubt, expecting to eatch Mr. Christy alone when he closed up his other about 20.

According to several residents of store and had the day's receipts with lock the front door when one of the Garrison two suspicious men were seen him. They selected the right hour for home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he was presented.

H. Wampler, 2042 Gallia street. aim of the man with the gun was him. The shot just grazed the top of store Monday afternoon. everyone being at their evening including high and Mr. Christy escaped with a Mr. Christy's head. It stunned him Deputy Sheriff H. M. Skidmore and when they were started by the one flesh wound on top of the head and and he fell to the ground. When neigh- several residents started a search for shot. the two robbers got only a few cents bors and Mrs. Christy reached the the handlis and after walking east on. It is thought that one of the men and

ADMITS HE OPERATED A STILL

and the organized reserves," Secretary plement and

will resume operations at S o'clock jobs. With the resumption of these Tuesday.

tion with the finding of a moonshine raigned before Acting Judge Johnson

1211 Cole alley, several days ago, Mrs. Young, who was also in court

RECALL OF U. S. ARMY FROM

The policy of the war department | The regular army and the national cruitment to full strength.

Delegates Are Named; Other C. of C. News

"I am convluced, however," he con-

Mr. Lane said that, he believed that

"We have found that they have

Oats held on farms was about

Parley held on farms was about

69,836,000 bushels, or 34.6 per cent of

Wheat Held On Farms

City.

March 22.

organization entitles it to six dele-

IS BREVITY SOUL

OF SPRING GOWNS?

Frank Rowe, Safety Director at the

entes and one Councilor.

still at the home of Minnie Young, in Municipal court,

WASHINGTON, D. C., March S .- Weeks announced today.

strike and there is no doubt that they in a fair and just way."

secretary of the Amalgamated Meat ten hour day."

eages in order to do business the em- he said.

CHICAGO, Mar. 8 .- A declaration poyes would be "willing to come half

that "the packers are looking for a way in any proposition that was made

day," was made today by Dennis Lane. consent to a return to the antideluvian

when informed of wage reductions and the packers would "relish a strike."

the packers for their 100,000 employes stored vast quantities of their pro-

Mr. Lane said that if it really was duets and that they could shut down

necessary for the packers to reduce for some time without any real loss,"

WASHINGTON, March 8-Wheat | able, compared with 87 per cent, or

held on farms March 1 was about 2,486,296,006 bushels of the 1919 crop.

1.572,397,000 bushels, or 48.6 per cent the 1920 crop, compared with

the first meting of the cabinet.

will get one if they insist on their

Cutters and Butcher Workers Union,

onger working hours announced by

Corn held on farms was about

COURT HOUSE

JOBBING MILLS RESUME WEDNESDAY Alleging neglect and declaring she ontinually quarreled, and refused to The two and three high jobbing Wednesday morning, the employes [mills the plant will be operated on a conduct herself so as to permit him to mills in the Whitaker-Glessner plant signing up yesterday for their old 83 1-3 per cent basis, it was stated live with her with any degree of happiness, Newton I. Hagne, Green ownship farmer, seeks a divorce from Mary O. Hague, Akron, in an action instituted in common pleas court Tuesday, through Altorney T. A. Jenkins, Ironton,

He says they were married at Sam-John Music, aged 33 years, arrested | pleaded guilty to a charge of unlaw- | to meet a charge of keeping a place nerville in 1800, and asserts that by by the police Monday night in connec Jully manufacturing liquor when ar- where intoxicating liquor was sold. eason of her conduct toward him he denied guilt and at the conclusion of vas forced to leave here in July, 1917. the hearing the court passed both cases

Court of Appeals Convened The March term of the Scioto county court of appeals convened at the ourt house Tuesday morning with Presiding Judge Edwin D. Sayre. Athens, and his associates, Judges William H. Middleton, Waverly, and GERMANY NOT CONTEMPLATED Roscoe J. Mauck, of Gallipolis, on the

This marked the first appearance here of Judge Mauck as a member of the court and many of the attorneys Withdrawal of the American forces plates organization of the nation's strength authorized by the law, the of the local has were present and from the Rhine is not under consider- forces into "one harmonious, well bal- announcement said, and the reserves warmly greeted the new jurist and his ation, Secretary Weeks, of the war anced and effective army consisting of will be organized as divisions and department, amounced today after the regular army, the national guard auxiliary troops with full officer com-

Calling of the docket followed the convening of court and these cases vere submitted during the day: strength to be canable of rapid re-

The John H. McGowan Company gginst The City of Portsmouth. This suit grew out of a claim for damages and for extras by plaintiff company in connection with its contract for building the city water works in 1914 and 191-5, and on the trial of the case on June 24, 1020, a jury in common ilor and L. P. Haldeman, Alan Jor-Says Packers Looking For Strike dan. Harry E. Taylor, Mark Selby, Arthur Bannon, and A. J. McFarland, pleas court returned a verilict in favor of the company in the sum of delegates to the National Chamber of \$29,233.69 with interest. The city Commerce meeting at the weekly presecuted error to the higher court secking a reversal. meeting of the Board of Directors of

Atterneys Carl Phares, Cincinnati the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday ind C. M. Searl, of this city, appeared noon. The National meeting is to be for the plaintiff and Attorneys Will J proposal to return to the old ten hour tinued, "that the workers will never held April 27, 28 and 29 at Atlantic Meyer, Columbus: E. G. Millar and The membership of the local Solitetor S. A. Skelton for the city. Otillia Nutter against R. S. Prichard, was submitted by Attorney A. C. Woodrow for plaintlif and Attorneys Solvay plant, presented plans for a Blair and Blair for defendant.

Safety Council for Portsmouth in Grover Barr against Independent writing and the Directors authorized Taxi Company. Attorney B. F. Kim- Road to Dr. Meadows' of Fullering the organization of such a Council ble for plaintiff, and Attorney W. R. are making preparations to more b The Street Rallway Committee report-Sprugue for defendant, ed they were still at work on the Hollis Drown against State of Ohio.

street rallway problem growing out of the proposed increased fare ordinances for Brown, and Prosecutor Sheppard same. in the City and New Boston, The for the state. Committee expects to have a detailed report ready when the Public Utilities Commission at Columbus holds a hear-

Mrs. Belt Awarded Decree Emma Belt, New Boston, was grant

ng on the petition to abandon service ed a divorce from Frank Belt by Judge The Directors also voted \$40 for the Thomas Tuesday on the ground of Retail Merchants Committee, the Com- cruelty and the plaintiff was awarded 164,424,000 bushels, or 17.6 per cent of the 1920 crop, compared with the 1920 crop, beld ayear ago, the de-

ago and then continued for further investigation. They were married September 28, 1914.

Mrs. Wallace Charges Cruelty Esther Wallace, 1509 High street/school. There were 28 members pris charges cruelty in her suit for a di- ent. A short program was rendered rorce and alimony with custody of as follows: their two minor children, instituted in Common Pleas court Tuesday, to Fight Cigarettes." against Otis Wallace, molder, emplayed by The Ohlo Stove company. In her bill of complaint filed through Attorneys Blair and Blair, the plaintiff alleges Wallace has assaulted and abused her and she secured a temporary injunction, tying up his wages until the case can be heard on its merits.

Wife Seeks Divorce Fredyn Hinebaugh, 917 Waller treet, charges neglect, cruelty and habitual drunkenness in her suit for a divorce and custody of their two children in a suit filed in Common Pleas court Tuesday against Allen

linebaugh, 1804 Jackson street. She says they were married Jan. 1. 908, and through Attorneys Blair and Blair complains that Hinebaugh has failed and refused to support her had claims that by reason of his delin- and Mrs. Fred Wade. quency in this respect she has been compelled to leave their two children with her parents at Pensicola, Pla. The plaintiff further declares the Hinchaugh has beat and abused her

and asserts that by reason of his ill treatment that she has for sometime past been unabe to ive with Mar.

Given Divorce and Former Name An approved entry carrying with i decree for divorce to the paintig in the case of Bachel Herrick. New Boston, against Carl Herrick, formerly of this city, now a member of the U S. navy, was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Tuesday.

The case was heard by Judge Thomas a few days ago and the decree vas granted on the ground of infidelity and the plaintiff was restored to her former name of Wikoff. They were married March 8, 1919. Attorney W. R. Spraggle for the wife.

Mayme Cole Applies For Divorce On the grounds of cruelty and in fiedlity, Mayme Cole, 2942 Gallia treet, seeks a divorce and alimony with custody of their only child, it an action filed in Common Pleas court Puesday against Ernest Cole, railroad rakeman, whom she married April

Through Attorneys Blair and Blair

the plaintlif alleges that Cole has he has been guilty of misconduct win other women-besides, she says, he was

Wheelersburg owned by them joint

Injunction Suit To Be Heard Court of Appeals will hear the peal case of Eurice Count against Caudill Wednesday. The defenda

arrested from the steer op tion restraining him from holding at 1102 Twelfth street under the denation of the "buil Gospel Mission the manner completined of he-

plaintiff, Mrs. Gunn, who lives at 110 Twelfth street, directly street, from the Mission. More than a score of witnesses has been subpocuacd to appear in tag to testify in the case and the hearing promises to consume a greater part of

the day. Attorney T. C. Beatty for plaining with Attorneys Biair and Plair of the other side.

Marriage Licenses Willard R. Hall, 21, soldier, Tolch

Rev. William Lawhorn.

and Cora B. Hall, 16, housekeeper Granvil McNamar, 27, farmer, La casville and Mamie Egbert, 22, Lucas rille. Rev. William Lawhorn.
Frank Hall, 19. soldier, city and
Lila Henning, 16, housekeeper, city

SCIOTOVILLE AND SCIOTOVILLE

John Burlon of South Webster, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McNelly has returned home who have not yet received their ne change on Main street. After te days the directories will main exchange in Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellsessor a

son, Gilbert, were the guesis Sunda of Rhodes avenue. New Boston. was shopping in Portsmouth yeste

Miss Nell McCleery has returned to her home in Basil. O., after a fex days visit with Rev. and Mrs. Carroll Stewart. The second number of the lectur

course will be Saturday evening March 12th at the M. E. church All children under 10 years may come free with their parents, whe have tickets. Mrs. Joseph McNelly was remoted to Hempstead hospital today

where she will undergo an open

WHEELERSBURG Mrs. Hannah Stewart of Ironten

at the bedside of her father, John Oakes, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick lef this morning for their future home i Hanford, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryan, who cently sold their farm on Happed Wheeletshuur

John Oakes, Sr., who has been i Firror. Attorney J. T. Micklethwait for some time, remains about the

Mrs. Luther Hall has been called Cincinnati by the serious illness of he

grandson, Elmer Ravensburg. Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Stanton ave me, New Boston, is the guest of hi

parents. Mr. and rMs. John Pollad. of Pine Creek. The Wheelersburg Social Club will

meet Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. L. J. Pollard of Pine Cree was a business visitor in Portsmonth

The Loyal Temperance Legion and at the M. E. church yesterday after

Song: "Onward We Are Marching

Drill: The Legion Flower.

Metto: Piedge on Salute. The Lesson: "The Mighty Chartion," was explained by Mrs. Philip Song: "America."

Arrangements were made for a ple nie Saturday afternoon at 2 o'closs All children are asked to bring the lunches to the home of Mrs. Philip Pfarr at 2 o'clock.

The meeting was closed L. T. L. benediction. The Junior Class of the local High

School will give a carnival Saturday evening, March 12th. Everybody invited to come and a good time assored all. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillard wer

visitors in Portsmouth resterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hossier Portsmouth spent yesterday with M:

Temperature Reaches 78

his afternoon? Well at two o'clock! registered 78, which is going some le blustery March. Much colder weather is produced for Wednesday.

SOCIETY

The marriage of Miss Eva 1026 laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred let ler, of Second street, to Mr. Pobl T. Haistip will be a Knight Temple wedding, the first to be held in the First Presbyterian church, and wil take place Saturday evening. Man 12, at eight o'clock. Until recently is bride-elect was a clerk in the Field National Bank. Mr. Haislip is signal supervisor for this division of its

18 Old Superstition.

The "knock wood" superstition hald to date back to the days of split gods, when oak, ash and rown and sacred trees whose delties would est to the assistance of the apocker.

THE PAIGE FROM THE WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

Mesmerism and Hypnotism. You may say that "mesmerism is a form of hypnotism," or you may,

tism is a form of mesmerism." It is as broad as it is long. Mesmerism is so-called from the fact that it first sprang into prominence through one F. A. Mesmer, a German physician of Merseburg, about 1760. The name American Steam Laundry are in Day- mesmerism has in these days been eclipsed by the more familiar hypno-

Homemade Varnish. A simple recipe for a good varnish suitable for table tops is as follows: Mix enough lampblack with shellac to make the mixture black, but not enough to thicken it much. After sand-Saving Plan enough to unches it much state the most smooth, apply two coats of varnish, sandpapering lightly SPRINGFIELD, March 8 -Through after each coat. Over this put one table top.

Rank and High Heels.

Boot heels are of Persian origin, and were originally attached to sandals in order that the wearers might keep Heels nine inches high have been known. When high beels were intro-A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and duced in Venice they were called Mrs Edward Williams, who live on "chaplacys," and were highly decorated. The height of the "chapineys' proclaimed the rank of the wearer.

> Not a Great Pleasure. Professor Huxley wrote to Lord Farrer in 1881; "Of a few innocent pleasures left to man past middle life,] the jamming common sense down the

who enjoys dodging brickbats.

ished his demonstration ride with a group of Times' girls, Monday afternoon, he might have felt pretty sure that he had "the" only car on the market. "A Paige for mine" was the concensus sentiment. She slipped of like a bird, without a jar or a jerk which proved the case with which Paige may be driven. One felt absolutely secure in the comfortable tonneau and terribly important in the front with the driver. Taking Waller bill from the foot of Seventeenth street at a rate of five to six miles an hour, the little beauty made miles an hour, the little hearty made it in exactly one minute, which shows that one doesn't have to go at break-neck speed to reach the top. Then came Sunnyside Hill from Kinney's Lane to the Second street intersection which is Twenty-first street. Begin-ning at five miles, Mr. Ehrman stepped on the accelerator and made the top in 26 1-5 seconds.

speed up to such a high notch without humping along. Of course with the proper manipulation, it might do the "Camel-Walk," but it may not be de-sirable to all. (A bunch of girls might

Searching Test. As a people we are awakening more

and more to a true social consciousness. "Am I my brother's keeper?" is a question which is being revolced today with encouraging answer. The theme is a potent one in action and a est." A great pleasure, indeed, to one and art.

Unless one's eyes were glued on the speedometer, he wouldn't be conscious of the fact that the machine could

enjoy it.)
On a level readway the car went from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 1-2 seconds, and again in less time, at 7 seconds. She made it from 5 to 40 miles an hour, in 14 3-5 seconds.

The demonstration cars have been renting a great deal of admirable omment from towns people,-Adv.

Had Heard It Before.

Billy, dressed in his best and perchsearching test of a writer's sympathy fine boy." Billy answered, "Yes, they

The one-piece frock of serge is The one-piece frock of serge is a spring uniform nowadays, but there are many degrees of smartness, from the ordinary to the bizarre. The shortness of the skirt has a great deal to do with the smartness of the effect and this little dress, if judged by its length, must be ultra-chic. It is embroidered in battleship gray and features a plain, fittled front panel.

ed in grandfather's big chair, surveyed the guests seated about the room. During a luli in the conversation a man said: "Well, Billy, you are a pretty a small church of 120 members that got the Holy Spirit on the day of l'entecost, but what wonders are performed! There are enough church

letters in this town hidden away in

old trunks and drawers to start a

good sized church. But what kind of

are giving the preacher a mighty poor chance to grow eloquent at their fun-

eral. He will have to look far and

wide to find anything good to say about them. If the world is ever go ing to be saved it will be saved by the

Christian church, the institution that has been organized for that great pur pose. Some folks sing "Like a mighty

army moves the church of God," but It

noves more like a hospital corps

there are so many sore heads in the hurch. Some liken the church to a

rea. Only God can grow a tree and i takes a long time, but when it is grown it throws its branches out and shade

the beast, it makes the lumber for the iome and for the ship that plows the

The greatest prayer is a social prayer, where we will stay on our knees until a soul is brought to God. John Knox cried "Give me Scotland

or I die" and God gave him Scotland and threw in England to boot. If we only stay on our knees until the victery is our, the revival will come. We

have the familiar picture in the Book of Genesis, of Joshua leading out the hosts of Israel in battle against the

mighty. Defeat was almost certain Moses and Aaron and He were on the

mountain top, and as long as Moses'

arms were held up Israel was victor

ious, but when they dropped, defeat

ame. So it is, prevailing prayer on the mountain top brings victory in the

Very helpful prayer meetings ar being held at 2 o'clock each afternoon

Special music at each service to be

held at 7:30. Last night the appre-

ciative audience listened to a selected

male quartet. Tonight Miss Bentrice

Stewart will sing a solo, as will also

Mr. Vaughn Finney. The large chorus choir, led by Mr. Charles Bennett, is

feature of the meeting, and to hear

them sing is certainly inspiring. Dr

Butler will speak tonight on "Three

Great Sermon On Conversion

Bine Monday failed to put in an ap

pearance in the union evangelistic

meetings at the First Presbyterian

church last evening. Quite to the con

trary, a splendid crowd was in attend ance to hear Mrs. Victoria Booth

Clibborn Demarest deliver another of

most interesting addresses. Devil's Scal," and a most cordial invi-

Tonight she will give one of her

tation is extended to those who have

not heard her to take the opportunity tonight. The song service begins a

Mrs. Demarest's, subject last night was "Right About Face," her text

peing Matthew 18.1, the puzzled gues

tion of the disciples: "Who then is

greatest in the kingdom of beaven?

t was this query that Jesus answered

by putting down a little child in their

The speaker said in part: "Jesus

mparted in a most natural way the

hings He felt people ought to know

Yet it was not so much what He said

as what He was, that counted. Every

word of His was backed by a supreme

ly wonderful life. "His words wer

life"-because He lived what He

said. Jesus loved little children be-

cause they are so real, always natu-

ral, no posing, no sham, no hypocriss.

they are good, they are good;

they are had they are bad; but they

never pretend. He liked children be-

The Disciples wanted to be great,

xtraordinary. He brought them right

back to the beginning of things, right

down to realities when He said: "Be-

come like little children." If we be-

itself; lay a sure foundation and the

building is sure to be right. The

Bible is the greatest Book because it

begins right; hear it: "In the begin-

What is the use of trying to culti-

rate the Christian life when you have

no Christian life to cultivate? Before

you can cultivate, the Christian life

So Jesus was right in calling the

isciples back from their day dreams

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Monday with its routine of arduous uties seemed to have but little effect a the attendance, and one could not elp but feel a thrill of srprise at the

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Church," taking for his text Acts 2:42,

in the apostle's doctrine and fellowship, and in breaking of bread, and in prayers. Praising God, and having avor with all the people. And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

There are three things characteristic of the early Christian church. They were steadfast in the apostles' teachng, steadfast in fellowship, and there were daily new members added to the church. Notice the word steadfast, for unless the people are steadfast the Lord cannot use them very much. Being steadfast to the Lord is an entirely different thing from being stuck fast in the devil. Unless the people in the church are steadfast, God cannot use them with good results. They were steadfast in doctrine and on the day of pentecost 3,000 souls were added to

the church in one day. Unless the church is steadfast in doctrine it cannot be used for large ends. The trouble today is that we believe everything in general but do not hold strictly to anything definite. There never was a day when there were many isms across the world as his day. What we need is to come

numbers assembled, and the many back to be steadfast to the apostles doctrine. We must have the love of God in our own hearts, we must know Him ourselves, if we are to make Him

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sion of "I am a sinner." It is easily

said with the lins when you are man

ifesting it with your acts. Electricity

is a wonderful power; but there ha

always to be a 'point of contract.' Con-

version is that-contact with God.

When you say "I will!" to God. He

says "I will!" to you. God's will is

to save; and when you unite yours

with His, it is Conversion. A mar

trying to save himself is like a drown-

ing man pulling himself out of the

water by his own hair. One act of Will is worth a million emotions. "If

any man will open the door, I will

Jesus held up. The Lord Jesus never, praise God for having known Sin grew up, never grew old; and those cause we can then appreciate who have the Christ-spirit never do sweetness of Redemption. grow old. Sin makes men grow old, while purity, simplicity, sweet naturalness are qualities of youth, and or longing. It is an act. Such joyous these are the qualities Jesus imparts, feelings are the result of Conversion: Sin brings the marks of age-we look and God sends them, when Converold and wise, wise concerning evil sion is accomplished. Conversion is gin right the rest will take care of Oh, that each might become as a child, simple, natural, real, and according to his true impulses. In hear the Voice, make your salute and stead, we have trained ourselves to be what we are not, to hold back our tears, to stiffen our necks, harden our hearts; banish naturolness, that w

may keep up appearances. My subject, "Right About Face, means conversion. "Except ye be converted and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven." Regeneration, of which I spoke last night, signifies in the original "A New Creation." It is a two sided affair. There is God's side and man's side, but we have put the emphasis on God's side. Regeneration iteslf is exclusively the work of God

through His Holy Spirit. But before God can do His work we have to do ours. Our part is conver sion. What is conversion? Conversion is the act of turning about; the act of taking yourself and handing yourself over; the act of letting goand letting God. God loves and respects the Will He Himself has given us; He will not force us against that Will. Through all the joys and sorrows of life He is calling, calling to that Will. When His prophets-His voices-were being rejected, stoned, despised, He did not send an angel, even an archangel, He sent the best He had-His Son. And that Son took our place as Sin. became Sin for us, that we might take His place and become righteons before God-IIIs true

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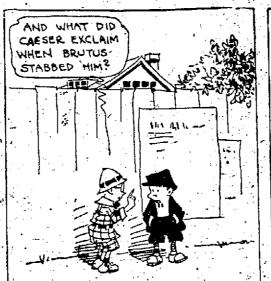
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Hamburger

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undergoing, due to the failure of the Rardin, mother of Mrs. Davis, took crops last year, is brought home in a up a collection, and sent it to Mrs. Davis to be used in famine relief. Peking, China, January 23, 1921.

chalf of famine victims.

We have been in North China eigh- the "de" negatives it and it is surely teen years and during that time have the negative louse we want.

greatly enables us to quote you Deep Cut Prices from day to day.

Per lb. 13c.

Round Steak

Extra cut. Priced special

BLACK LEONA

SAUSAGE

Ready to eat, fine for

light lunches and pienie

for opening day.

people in certain parts of China are clow church taught by Mrs. J. J. fall old Cathay, but never anything and our eyes have witnessed and cars comparable to this and we know that conditions will grow worse as time Peking will never be effaced. One of goes on until May, when things appear above ground that are edible. Small- tragic affair is the non-resisting pex and typhus are rampant in the refugee camps—that wretched little They know they must die and they Dear Girls-Mr. Davis is away on emmisary of death and sufferingfamine business and in his absence I "Herr Louse"—is the only one "living will write to acknowledge your check high" in the vast famine zone. Local for \$15.00 forwarded through Mrs. medical organizations, are making Florr and mother for famine relief large and thorough preparations for purposes and to assure you it will delousing purposes. I am glad "dedoubtless relieve more misery per dol- lousing" is a perfectly good English lar than any contribution you ever word. I see the latest English dismade-also to thank you warmly on tienary declares "lousing" to be the more correct verb, but it seems to me

Ease your tight, aching chest. Stop trating heat as red peppers. and our eyes have witnessed and cars the pain. Break up the congestion have heard so much of misery that I Feel a bad cold loosen up in just a

ar sure the memory of this winter in short time.

Polying will perer be effaced. One of "Red Pepper Ruh" is the cold remedy that brings the quickest relief. It cannot hurb you and it certainly seems to end the tightness and drive the congestion and soreness right out.

Nothing has such concentrated, pene- will have the quickest relief known.

lentsin-hoping to "find work" and and nether mill-stones. begin all over again-only to find

wife, only to find her guite dead—imadequate. I had not thought it posstarved and frozen:

for any price, from a copper on up-- extreme conditions. even boy babies! and oh, so many girls sold into shame! Some are being sale cr's on Waller street, we found fortyvaged, but the proportion is pitifully eight families living in one-room huts small. Of course, Peking itself is not built of cornstalks, covered with in the immediate famine area, but the mud, the front being plastered over Peking poor is effected this year, both with paper for light. A family lu directly and indirectly by famine. So each 10x10 room. In some rooms two many famine victims have come into families. For these houses they pay Peking. Then the rise in prices of all \$0 coppers per month rent. If there cood-stuffs due to famine conditions, was heat in the room, it was the re-

Edison Issues not a shred of clothing. Many of the "Bits of Broadway"

Up to the Minute Dances and Songs Now Ready on Phonograph Re-Creations

songs comprise the latest contribution of the Edison Company to the phonograph world. They are hot off the griddle so to speak, from Broadway to hard, and like Tennyson's "Brook," the smallest town of the country. Some of them are the best dance numbers produced in months.

Poremost among the fox trots, perhaps, are "Humming," played by Orlando's Orchestra, and "Palesteena." given by the Green Bros. Novelty Band, Keeping pace with these are "Bright Eyes," also performed by Orlando's organization, and "Broadway Rose," rendered by Harry Raderman's Jazz Orchestra. Raderman presents "Home Again Blues," too, and the Green Bros, show their genius for dance music in "Sleepy Hollow," a

waltz of the dreamy sort. The many fans for Max Fells' Della Robbia Orchestra will be glad to know that it has Re-Created "Rosie," a fox trot which withstands repelition, "Caresses," another fox trot, is linked with "Rosie" on the same Re-Creation, and is performed by Lenzberg's Riverside Orchestra.

"Blues" songs are multiplied over night, it would seem, but "I've Got the Blues For My Kentucky Home," as sung by the Premier Quartet, is the kind that only comes once in a "blue moon," Rounding out these "Bits of Broadway" is a song sung by the entertaining Al Bernard, entitled "Timbuctoo," and it is funny enough to make a stone image crack a smile.

RICE BROS.

Licensed Dealers

Break Chest Colds With Red Peppers

matism or neuritis, you feel the ting In three minutes the congested spot

is warmed through and through. When you are suffering so you can When heat penetrates right down to hardly get about, just get a jar of colds, congestion, aching muscles and Rowle's Red Pepper Rub, made from sore, still joints, relief comes at once red peppers at any drug store. You

reas to the centers—Peking and his family—ground between the upper I personally have charge of the rehouseneds of others were like minded lief in the southeast corner of the nd there is no work. Yesterday I city—industrial work and the giving heard of an old man who had pushed out of grain tickets (50 cents per nis old wife 300 li (100 miles) from family per weel; until May.) Because their home in Tientsin to look for I feared to carry disease to my small work, and unable to find any work, son, I had avoided direct contact with started the return trip (having spent the people in their own homes, and their last copper in Tientsin) in the my very fine young Chinese assistant. same manner. (Fancy your father or Mr. Liu I Hsin, had made the personal mine, pushing your mother, or mine, surveys. I really thought when his to Columbus and back again. on a reports and requests came in, that out wheel-barrow and nothing to eat, of his sympathy he was reading into that they might "die at home.") As conditions more misery than could be the old fellow staggered along, well accurately true, so I asked him if I spent himself, he remembered that his might go with him when he went old "fire burner" had not spoken for again and his reply came back at some miles, but sat quite motionless once: "I am going this afternoon, on the barrow. He set the barrow will you come along?" I soon found down and put his hand on the old that his reports were all too calm and

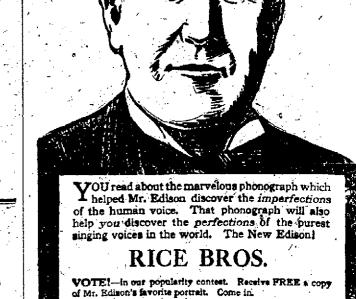
sible that the spark of life stayed in On one lot about the size of fathand the fact that persons who ordin- heated cinders the children had arily ride in rickshaws walk this picked up on the railroad. But many rooms were unheated and hundreds of year, leaves that poerest stratum of Peking's poor—the rickshaw man and little children running about without shoes and clothes and with just a single cotton garment. Some of them had

> children are quite mad. One crippled lad of 20 particularly touched my heart. He had pawned his very last garment and sat huddled on a crumbling kank in a fireless room covered only by blue cotton cloth about his shoulders. They just sit! mere pen cannot paint the tragedy of just sitting!

I had not thought to write so length ily, but this thing grips one pretty one is inclined to "run on forever." With greetings to each, in which Mr. Davis would join me, I am,

Cordially. IRMA R. DAVIS.





"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Submits County Health Report

for consideration at the regular monthly meeting of the County Health Board held Monday at the Court House. The session was brief as a consequence, the board quickly dispos ing of the usual routine and adjourning The report of Dr. R. W. De Crowe, health commissioner, for Feb mary, was as follows:

1. Notifiable diseases reported duz ing the month:

Chicken-pox 15, measles 17, pneu monia 10, syphilis 1, tuberculosis 5 scarlet fever 7, smallpox 1, whooping cough 5.

2. During February there were carried on the following health measures: Families quarantined 22, quarantines released 10, visits made 25, office calls 6, nuisances 6, schools visited 4, water supplies investigated 2, cultures taken 3, telephone calls 26.

Nurses Operations-Nursing visits made 47, medical cases attended 8, Thousands of babies are being sold the human body, so long under such surgical cases attended 1, baby cases attended 1, maternity cases attended 1, eye cases attended 1, sputum examined 1, homes visited 42, cases to Juvenile Court 1, homes' found for children , 1, meetings attended 1. health talks given 9, emergency relief to families 1, supplies loaned, sheets

4, pillow slips 2, schools examined 7. 3. Vital Statistics, January— Deaths, poeumonia 8, tuberculosis 2. All others 20.

Births 46. 4. The funds set aside for our use for the year 1920 was the same levy as in years past with the additional aid from the state amounting last year to \$1,701.58. Our operations last year, which were more extensive and more active, ended in a saving to the county of over \$2,000 over the old plan and this amount does not include the money received from the state.

The saving of life, alone, in diphtheria, shows the benefits to be derived from modern health methods as the following records show:

The diptheria death rate for the first nine months of 1920 was 18.8 per has returned from Cincinnati where be first nine months of 1920 was 18.8 per 160,000 persons, or 7.4 per cent higher than during the same period of 1912 In Scioto county our death rate was zero and with the free distribution of antitoxin to all. This item alone thereby replies the receive problem than 1920 per the second of any Queen like the relate the receive problem and the second of should make the people realize the ad- for the Eastland for April. vantages to be gained from our present health laws, but we need the full co-operation of the people to gain

FREE! FREE!

The first 40 adults making a purchase of \$5.00 or more Thursday morn ing at our sale will be given a good room absolutely Free. 9 A. M. sharp! COOPER BROS.. New Boston, O.

LIVESTOCK SHIPPERS MEET COLUMBUS, O., March S .- Mombers of the Ohio Co-operative Shipping Association, composed of livestock shippers, met here today to work out a plan for affiliation with the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The meeting will continue through to-

If it is good bread and pies and cakes you want-St. Nicholas flour will produce 'em.

VIVIANI COMING TO U.S. PARIS-Rene Viviani, former prime minister, is to sail for the United States March 19, on an official misslon to the United States Government.

HAD TERRIBLE COUGH IN BED 3 YEARS

In 3 weeks she was out on the streets again, feeling fine.

"In 1916, I had lu grippe, followed by pneumonia which left me with a severe cough. I coughed constantly from morning till night and then would

from morning till night and then mould wake up in the night and cough and choke. I lost flesh and my appeits was very poor. I doctored with a specialist for over a year, and has several other doctors, but got worse instead of better. Last winter I was bed-ridden, had chills and fever and got so weak I could not sit up in hed 5 minutes without fainting.

"In Fehrmary, 1919, I started on Milks Emulsion. I was then in bed, but in 3 weeks, I was able to be up and on the streets. Just think of it! For 3 years I have been a physical wreck, in bed most of the time, and Milks Emulsion has brought me out in wonderful shape. My friends all tell me how well I'm looking, for they didn't expect me to be living today."—Miss. M. Itoussell, 1003 Opelousas St. Abgiers, La.

In thousands of just such case.

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Milks Emulsion is a pleasant, nutritier food and a corrective medicine, it restores healthy, natural bowel action, promotes appetite and puts the digestive organs in shape to assimilate food. It helps build up flesh and strength, and is a powerful aid in resisting and repairing the effects of wasting diseases. Chronic stomact trouble and constipation are specific relieved.

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This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is caten with a spoon like ice cream.

No matter how severe your case, you are urged to try Millis Emulsion under this guarantee—Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the result, your money will be promptly refunded. Price 75c and \$1.50 per bottle. The Millis Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by druggists everywhere. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Robert Wood of the Eastland theats



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Portsmouth

SPECIAL SALE

An opportunity to supply yourself with real snappy spring neck wear.

Wisconsin Cream Cheese Per lb...37c

.The manager, Mr. Paul G. Rueppel, who needs no in troduction to the older residents of this fair city, is in com-

plete charge, wishes to call your particular attention to two things. One is that when you give an order over the phone

that you will receive just as good, if not better, treatment than if you were there in person and could see what you are

about to purchase. Another thing is, don't be afraid to send the children. Write down what you want and we most

earnestly assure you the child will receive both quality and price. All phone orders called in before 10 a. m. will reach

Be sure and order a pound or so of this particular item. Don't judge it by the price.

Pure Pork Sausage in bulk, per lb. 18c. Put up in Casings, per lb.

you in time for dinner. Calls after 10 a. m. will go out on the 3 p. m. delivery. Two deliveries each day.

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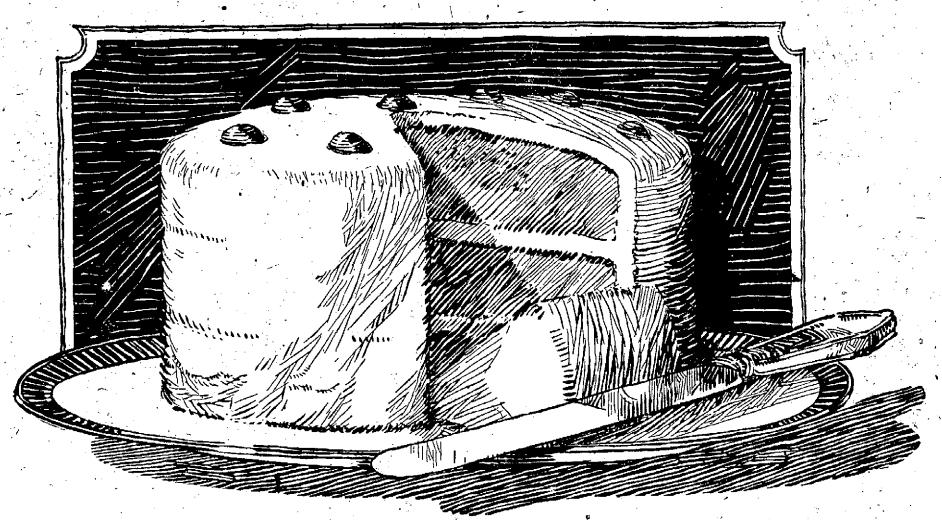
Hundreds of the latest patterns to select from.

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315-317 Chillicothe St., Portsmouth, Ohio

Gallia Ave., New Boston



Proof that your cakes will be good before you bake them



A glimpse of the Calumet laboratory—one of the largest and most completely equipped in the world.

Here eminent analytical chemists put Calumet to the most

rigid and exacting tests for purity, strength and uniformity, demanding and enforcing the highest standard of excellence. Calumet must be dependable—every can, every spoonful because there is no deviation from this set policy of "Best by Test."

Six Other Advantages That Make Calumet a **Better Baking Powder**

Because of the extreme care taken in the manufacture of Calumet because of the high quality of ingredients employed-because of its unfailing dependability, cakes or anything else baked with Calumet—

- · 1—do not fail while baking.
- 2-stay moist and fresh longer.
- 3-raise evenly and have a smooth, fine texture.

Moreover--Calumet Baking Powder -

- 4-does not leave an impure, injurious residue in your bakings.
- /5—does not lose its strength.

6—is more economical.

Calumet Baking Powder removes all bake day risk. We assume responsibility for your baking success. You don't need to worry a minute.

When you put a baking into the oven—a cake or anything else in which Calumet is used—you can say to yourself, "That baking will come from the oven light, tender, perfectly raised and wonderfully good"—and it will! In manufacturing

GALUMEI BAKING POWDER

the first requirement is that it be absolutely dependable—that it give perfect results every time.

Not content with discovering how to manufacture a better baking powder, the Calumet Baking Powder Co. determined to insure its dependability to prove that every can of Calumet which leaves the factories will give perfect results in your baking.

For this purpose they built a scientific laboratory and a model bakery—marvels of complete and modern equipment. Here a sample can from every mix of Calumet is given scientific analysis and then the practical tests of being used in baking cakes, biscuits and all articles of food in which baking powder is used.

Brown-topped, puffy biscuits and light, delicate cakes that are so delicious come daily from the Calumet ovens.

You can bake such delicious wholesome food for your family. Get a can of Calumet and say goodbye to all baking failures and join the ranks of good cooks! Calumet is superior baking powder and it has that good old everyday indispensable quality—dependability.



Calumet Baking Powder Company Chicago, Illinois

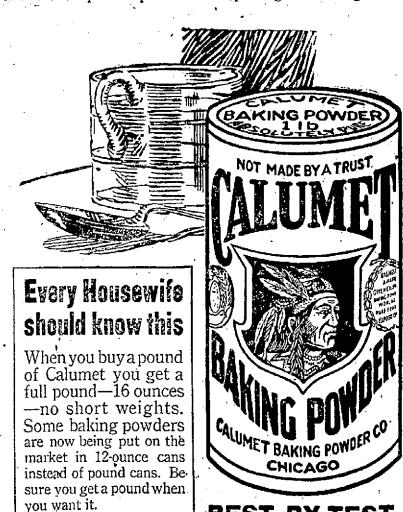


A partial view of the Calumet Bake Shop. Here in the most modern equipped factory kitchen in America, skilled chefs, with the aid of Mammoth Electric ovens, automatic mixers and the most advanced type of baking appliances are constantly testing Calumet

This actual oven test of Calumet in the factory assures perfect results with every can of Calumet employed in your home.

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Scores of tested recipes, many of which have never before been published. Scores of new ways of reducing housework and household expenses. A necessity in every home. Send slip found in can of Calumet and only three two-cent stamps to help cover cost of packing and mailing:



Reduction In Fordson Tractors

Motor Companys and in the Sunday Motor Companys and in the Sunday substitution of the prices of Fordson Tractors the prices of Fordson Tractors the Fordson Is now one of the lowest machine is selling for \$658. This priced tractors on the market.

Ohio Is Creeping Up Slowly

The Onio river continued to creep stream was running out strong Tues-up slowly, in the Portsmouth district day morning here. Inciday morning when a stage of 33.5

y heavy rains at headwaters and the Wednesday for Cincinnati.

The Christ Green passed up Huntington Tuesday morning and the The Scioto river swelled bank full Incoma will leave here, at 0 a. m.

WILL ENTERTAIN LADIES' AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to the B. of R. Frank Daum and Mrs. Emory Familia. T. will be entertained for a social will be the hostesses and request afternoon Wednesday at 1:30 in Traingood attendance for the called meeting men's Hall. Mrs. Eli Daum, Mrs. to be held after the social.

MEETINGS ARE BEING WELL ATTENDED



"Freezone" on an aching corn, in-stantly that corn stops burting, then hortly you lift it right off with fing-

ers. Truly! Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient o remove every hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes, and the cales, without soreness or irritation.

UNIVERSITY DEAN DIES CINCINNATI-Miss Loucen Patice dend of women at the University of Cincinnati, died of pheumonia



Adjutant Margaret Bays Adjutant Margaret Bays is the re-ivalist who is holding meetings in the Salvation Army hall, Chillicothe and

They started last week and at the teen conversions. The meetings begin at 7 o'clock each night. All are urged to-come and hear this woman who is

ARE ENJOYING LIFE IN SUNNY FLORIDA

near Tampa Bay. It is ten miles across the bay to St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. williams writes as follows: "The sweet and 'moonshine." of williams says songs of the mocking birds and red that one will have to see the place to birds bring you out of sleep land to appreciate its heauty.

G. Wash Williams of Rosemount fragrant odors of orange and lemon Road and Pete Lust of Twelfth street blossoms, the bright sunshine and the near Chillicothe are enjoying them call of the rod and line. We gather selves in sunny Florida according to oysters and catch crabs and fish most letters received by friends. | every day. My last day's catch was The local men are located in a little four catfish, one 5 pound trout and vine covered cottage on the Little Man-two three pound red fish. Hunting itee river 25 miles south of Tampa is just as good. This place is noted for its beauty, fish, game, moonshine, and 'moonshine." Mr. Williams says

RECORD DAY AT WHEELERSBURG M. E. CHURCH

YOU CAN GIVE YOUR SKIN THE LOVELY TINT OF YOUTH

By the use of the popular Black and White Beauty Requisites

If you are wondering how you can beautify your comolexion by removing your skin blemishes such as pimples, blackheads, dark brown blotches, liver spots, do this todaygo to your nearest drug store. get a package of Black and White Ointment and a cake of

Black and White Soap. Just before retiring, wash the skin with the warm, soothing lather of Black and White Soap; then mix and apply Black and White Ointment, Repeat the application for a few nights and you will be delighted with the results.

Send 10c and this advertisement for free samples of Black and White Ointment and Soap, Talcum and Face Powder to Black and White Box 1507, Memphis, Tenn.



Sunday was the biggest day in the three weeks' revival held by Rev. H history of the Wheelersburg M. E A. Kirk, pastor of the church, who dechurch, the day being the close of the livered gospel messages that packed the church with crowds each night

eager to heaf his sermons

The three week's campaign resulted in 124 conversions, 83 joining the Wheelersburg M. E. church Sunday. More records were broken Sunday in Sabbath School when the attendance was 352. Lost Sunday the total was

The 90 and 9 Men's class had 102 present Feb. 27, and thought that would be the high water mark but they came back yesterday with 107 which is a new record for men's classes in this section to shoot at, this mark being very good considering the

size of the school and church. So successful was the revival that members are already laying plans for new church home. A campaign for new church building may be started ery, soon.

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Marketopening day special. Pure Lard 13c. per pound. Bring your bucket. Corner Gallia and Gay streets. See advertisement on page 4

SOUTH WEBSTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Carmichael and hildren are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carmichael.

Walter Henry Duteil is suffering rom a broken limb. He is getting long nicely.

Mrs. Steve Arthurs, Sr., and daugher Marie, are visiting relatives at Vellston, Ohio.

Miss Ollie Williams was the guest of Misses Cynthia Partridge, Wednes-

Mrs. Walter Braunlin and son, of Portsmouth, were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Havener and amily, recently. C. W. Potts, of Portsmonth, was the

mest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Potts and family, also James Shope ind family. Joe Flack, of Springfield was the

ecent guest of friends here. Miss Rosa Ach was shopping in ortsmouth Saturday.

Miss Ruby Akers was shopping in ortsmouth Friday. Mrs. William Havener was visiting datives at Sciotoville Saturday.

Harvey Ach, was a business visitor at Postsmouth, Saturday,
Miss Thelma Phillips, of Sciotoville. pent the week-end with her grandother, Mrs. Henry Williams, and

St. Nicholas flour is growing in popdarity, because it always delivers the est bread, pies, cakes and pastry.

ing garments are in lengths and styles suited either so sports or Priced from \$20.00 to \$85.00. SUITS-Both the Balkan States and Chinese influences are reflected in the American-made suits with the three-quarter loose sleeve appearing in the short jackets, while the long tight sleeve is seen in the tailored models which are typically American in design and are worn by the best dressed women here and abroad. Priced from \$25.00 to \$100.00.

COATS—Styled of marked individuality and distinguished by

those touches of elegance that always characterized our coats, these light but warmth-giv-

dressy wear.

BLOUSES-Rich shadings and

lavish embellishments feature the

blouses for Spring 1921. Collar-

less styles predominate. In many

instances the trend is towards the

Spanish decoration. All these may

be seen in our Blouse Section.

Priced from \$5.00 to \$25.00.

MILLINERY-Some few novel

shapes are with brim short at the

back and wide in the front, in a

manner slightly suggestive of the

Directoire poke, while again

others are jauntly turned back di-

rectly at the center of the back

and are tilted in the Louis XVI

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and straw, notably of crepe de

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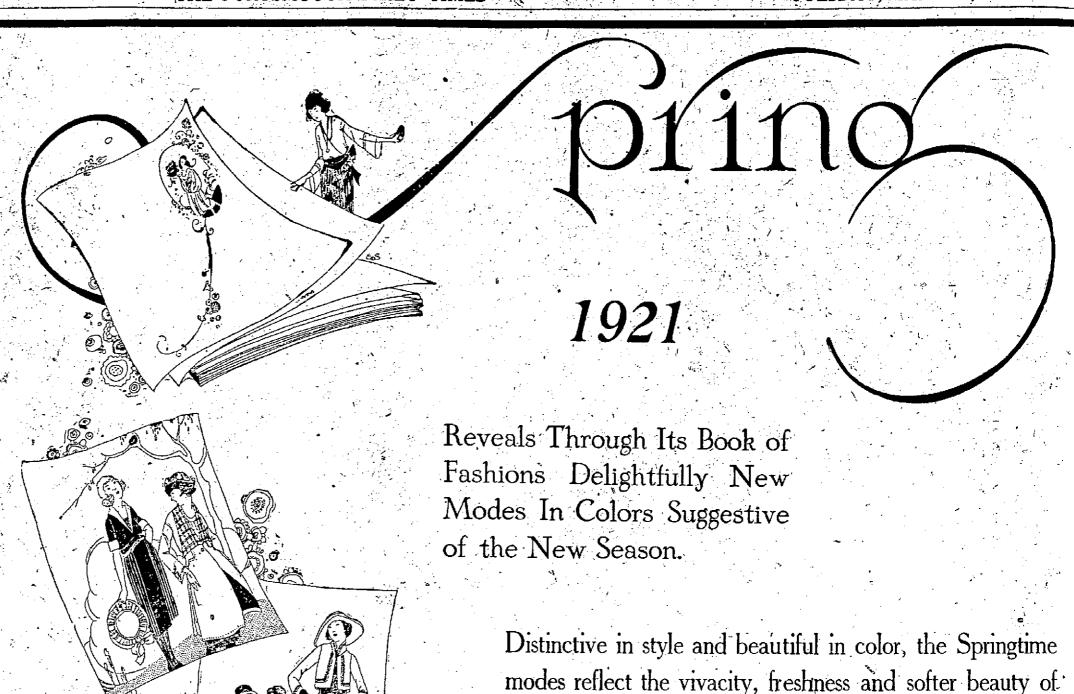
cot straw are used for covering.

Our displays are complete in ev-

ery particular and will be of ex-

DRESSES—Circular overskirt models, one of the features of the new season, varies from the slim silhonette in that it gives the form a fuller appearance from the hip down. Oftimes the tunic is lavishly embroidered with copper and silver threads. Silks and rich woolen fabrics are employed in the making. Navy blue, grey, brown and black share the hon-

ors in the color scheme.



the early season. We would like to write all about the season's newest, but there are so many, many styles, that we fear we would grow so enthusiastic as not to know when to stop. Instead we hape displayed

them in their different departments so you can see for yourself. We will say this, however, early Spring is the logical time to buy your new apparel and the benefit of a long, full season awaits you

in this beautiful showing of new outerwear.





Ladies Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young Soap, Oluturent, Tulerra, Ele evacy where Foreamples oldress: Cutterra Laboratorius, Dapil, Raldan, Muts

Auto Turns Turtle; Driver Pinned Under Car

PIKETON, March 8-A Ford tour of Piketon on the Scioto Trail, about chine. The driver was badly bruised ng car, bearing a Kentucky license nine o'clock last night. The driver and the top of the machine was comtag, and driven by a man who failed was pinned beenath the machine, pletely torn off, and the windshield o give l-is name, went over an em- where he was obliged to stal until a broken. He was taken to Chillicothe bankment and turned turtle near the passerby came to his rescue, and by Frank W. Stealey, a friend, who Little Beaver bridge, three miles south helped him to get from under the ma- happened to pass the scene of the ac-

cident. The wrecked machine was sold to Raymond Dawson, a resident of the Van Meter farm.

Phone 426 for Windel Auto-recker, ff

Always the same—always the best—always fine results—three in one. St. Nicholas flour. 4tues-4fri

Headaches from Slight Colds ROVE'S Laxative BROMO QUI-NINE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. A tonic laxative and germ destroyer. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove (Be sure you get RROMO.) 30c.

Mrs. Wm. Jones is ill at her hot 4tues-4fri on Tenth street.



farther away. PRIMROSE.
There is always a "kind" friend that

enmsiances, I am not in a position to help you decide definitely.

SOCIETY

passed by the Portsmouth O. W. U

palatial horse of Dr. and Mrs. A. It.

their hospitality in making the occu-

sion a success. The evening brough

together a large number of the

alumni, with President J. W. Hoffman

of the University, and Mr. U. P.

Shipps, Alumni Secretary, who added

to the pleasures, with addresses fol-

lowing the brief reception, while the

Russell W. Anderson presided at

the meeting, the arrangements baying

Reminiscencing afforded much pleas-

are and Dr. Hoffman told of the work

being earried on by O. W. U. and its

influences on public life through the

left the school to take their places in

The officers and members who at-

dent; Miss Florence Peterson, secre-

Duduit, E. T. Reed, J. E. Breece, Rea

Miss Eva Legler was honored with

surprise miscellaneous shower Mon-

Pepper, Jr., on Fifth street. The of-

levely gifts upon the prospective bride.

The informal evening was brought to

room, which was decorated with sym-

bols of St. Patrick's holiday. Mrs.

S. Rardin, Mrs. B. F. Royse, vice-

regent, presided. During a brief busi-

Gertrude Elliott were elected to mem-

bership. The social evening was de-

B. of R. T. Wednesday afternoon at

1:30 in Trainmen's Hall. Every

served by the hostesses.

monia, is improving

from 9:00 until 12:00 o'clock.

Leona George of this city.

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Market-

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per pound. Bring your bucket. Cor-

ner Gallia and Gay streets. See ad-

visit with friends.

vertisement on page 4

the social.

John Gemperline, Mrs. J. W.

the honored guest.

Frank E.

been made by him, assisted by Russell

K. McCurdy and James Breece.

guests were arriving.

the lusiness world.

One of the most delightful evening

Alumni Association was held in the

Meet me at Nye's Fountain.

PRIMROSE.

wish.

Dear Miss Wise-Please asswer this Question as soon as convenient: Where will enlighten one as to the indiscre mail clerk on trains? What are the to do is to ignore it, for after the deed galaries and duries? Also can a lady is done, sometimes there is no remedy What are the to do is to ignore it, for after the deed galaries and unitys. The call the take the ex- if your separation was caused by this amination and pass? Do the Rullways person's interference, and you and your aminution and pass: 250 the am

WISTL thing to do is to become reconciled. For women to wear fewer jewels to the you would call at the posterifice and life is unpleasant and you get along one. For women to wear fewer jewels to ask Mr. Thomas. He will give you any before alone, it would probably be betal. information that you want.

Dear Dolly-As I am a daily reader of your column I would like for you to answer this simple question for me

In what country is Tripoli? CADDY. Tripoli is situated on the north coast of Libia in Africa and is on the Mediterranean sea.

Dear Dolly-Please tell fine the meaning of Longfellow's poem "A Pslam of Moore on Sunnyside, the hosts lending

Tell me not in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream, For the soul is dead that slumbers And things are not what they seem, And also why he contradicts himself in the following verse:

Life is real! life is carnest! And the grave is not its goal;
"Dust thou art, to dust returneth," Was not spoken of the soul.

Please answer soon.
YOURS TRULY. Read it carefully again and see if you think that he means that he can-not believe that life is but an empty dream as said in the first stanza, but in the second he emphatically declares that life is worth while and that the grave may be the goal or end of the training given the students who have drugglst and body, but that the soul lives on.

Dear Miss Wise-As you seem to be post Mes and incombers who according to the following advice please tell me tended were: Mrs. Earl Rardin, preswhat to do in my case. I am a married lady. My husband and I are separated lady. just at the present time. Now Dolly, I ship at my home and never go any tary; O. H. Shumway, treasurer; Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Odell of place unless on business. I love my Howard Williamson, Misses Isabel Market street were hosts at dinner me but Dolly, there is some one conilmustly telling me about seeing my husband flirting with girls and of secing him with a certain girl, and this almost breaks my heart. I don't thank people for telling me things about my Musser, Stella McCall, Messrs. Frank Why don't people mind their Appel, George D. Selby, own affairs instead of trying to interfere with others? If they would watch Selvy, Russell W. Anderson. hemselves they wouldn't have time to see everything anyone else does. The Bible says: "Let them without sin cast the first stone." Because any one sinned once isn't no sign they have to again. Dolly, what is the matter with this world today is just because people instead of lending a helping hand, ther try to knock people farther and

A Helpful Hair Hint

A lady visiting friends says "Parislan ge is the best thing I have ever used make my buir wavy, lustrous and audant. It keeps away all dandruff d stops itching." Wurster Bros., sells with guarantee of money back if not



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large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as "Wycth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," thus avoiding a lot of muss. While gray, faded hair is non-sinful. we all desire to retain our youthful ap-

For men to wear white gloves with evening clothes, to a dance or the For women to remove their gloves with their wraps at a dinner party in It Is Not Correct For women to wear elaborate head-

fresses at informal functions.

For men to wear white waistcoats ith dinner Jackets. For men to wear black waistcoats with full evening dress, unless in mourning.

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nace unless on and he says he loves Musser and Grace Hughes, executive Saturday night, their guests, being committee; Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and chil-Anderson, Mrs. C. Howland, Mrs. Joseph Odell, Mr. Kline Blair and Mr Glen Rardin, Misses Ethel and Isabel W. G. Cuppett of Pike, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. DeAfley have meyed from 1513 Sixth street to 1521 Sixth street.

Henry Hensge's class of boys of the First Evangelical Sumlay school day evening in the home of Mrs. W. A. ing officers: President, George Schirrfair brought together a coterie of in-timate friends, who bestowed many Secretary, Frank Diener; Treasurer, Marvin Putzek.

The Young People's Society of the an extended visit with home folk. close with an attractive green and First Evangelical Sunday school held white ice-course served in the dininga business meeting at the Sunday school Monday night and discussed plans for the state convention of Theo Shumate assisted the hostess in Young People to be held here July 14, serving to Mrs. Mabel Stahler, Mrs. with the First Evangelical League Fred Legler, Mrs. Frank Coburn, Mrs. taking care of the enterfainment of

the convention. Cottle, Katherine Rousch, Agnes and where they represented the W. W. G. guests enoying the pastimes of dancy the cattle would have seemed like and Nina Ruber, Murchall Avenue Baptist with Norrot Margaret and the convention field from the Sara Margaret and the long grind that was of her new to Nourot Margaret and the convention field from the Sara Margaret and the long grind that was of her new to Nourot Margaret shockelford and the convention field from the same and the long grind that was of her new to the long grind the long grind that was of her new to the long grind iel Nourot, Margaret Shackelford and The kensington with the members of Joseph Spence Chapter D. A. R. be held at Granville, August 1-8, the Lichman, Harriett Schuler, Char-which had been their lot on many oc-

Hamilton, formerly of this city, when ness session, Misses Edith Royse and Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Blair of Waller lightfully spent over needlework, and street have as guest Mrs. Ben Gifford the delectable refreshment course of Rome.

Miss Hester Bryan of Buena Vista Mrs. Ell Daum, Mrs. Frank Daum, Pike spent Monday with Misses Emma Mrs. Emory Fanniu will entertain the and Clara Dachler of Eighth street.

John C. Schausell, accompanied by member is requested to be present for his son-in-law and wife, motored to a called meeting of the lodge after Portsmouth Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Franke of Walnut street, East Portsmouth. -

Miss Henrietta Stahl of Gallia The senior choir of the Second Presstreet will be among the models in the byterian church is requested to meet Huntington Fashion Show to be given in that city, beginning with fer reneared Wednesday evening this evening. Miss Stahl will repre- after prayer service to work on the

sent the Tucker Shop, which is listed Easter music. among the exclusive shops in that city. The Progress Club meeting last eve-Mrs. Fred Hasselman of Eleventh ning was most enjoyable, as several unusually interesting papers were instreet, who has been ill with pucucluded in the program. The meeting as entertained by Mrs. Rosanelle Messrs. Earl Dixon, William Quinn, Huber-and Miss Nelle Goddard, at the

J. I. Marsh and Clifford Paker have latter's home on Fifth street. made arrangements for a Masonie Miss Elizabeth Rockwell read Mrs. informal dance at the Baesman Dan- C. W. Wendelken's paper, "A Sail eing Academy Friday night, March 11, Above the Clouds in Peru," and Mrs. Oscar Kanous read upon the subject. The Desert and Desert Products. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bell of Monroe The Natural Resources of South street entertained at dinner Monday Oscar Kanouse read upon the subject

f Miss Mame Masser's paper. Mrs. Foster Simon of Cleveland and Miss Nell Neiswanger was elected to membership. The evening concluded with refreshment course. Miss Ida Herms went to Cincinnati Roy Jewett has returned to Ohio today to select Easter novelties for

University at Athens after a visit to the Herins Floral Company and to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Jewett, of Second street. Miss Mildred Prichard has returned

to her studies at Ohio State University after a visit to her parents. Mr and Mrs. R. S. Prichard, of Fourth street.

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The first 40 adults making a purhase of \$5.06 or more Thursday morning at our sale will be given a good broom absolutely Free, 9 A. M. sharp! COOPER BROS. New Boston, O.

The best bread and cakes assured when St. Nicholas flour is used.

pearance and atterctiveness. By dark-ening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sniphur Campound, no one can tell because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your shair becomes hentifully dark, glossy, soft and lux-uriant, and you appear years younger.

A group of young friends assembled at the home of Miss Dorothy Wright. on Laird avenue, this afternoon for stable were on fire, and likely to set an attractively arranged spring-time the stables on fire, too. The only Maysville, Miss Lucille Lewis of fire. From the way the rain came Dover, Kr., Miss June Bohnche of down one would linve thought it im-20 feet of bowels all poisonous waste delightful affair were suggestive of great volumes of black, blinding matter. They cleanse and regulate your spring, and at the serving of a refreshspring, and at the serving of a refresh- smake that curled around and around like wedding bells. The guests for the afterneon num-

bered, besides the out-of-town guests, Mrs. Paul Williams, Misses Charlotte DuPuy, Doris DuPuy, Marie Ware, Ralp Sullivan of Piqua, Mrs. R. W. dren, Alma and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Gulker, Florence Numemaker, Margaret Wertz, Virginia Alger, Ruth Fitch, Laura Donaldson, Bertha Moore and Helen Dillon. The hostess is the charming young

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wright of Baird avenue, who have come here to make their home, from Augusta, Ky., where they have many have organized by electing the follow- friends who will learn of the engage ment with much interest.

the Cincinnati General Hospital, for

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Roth of Third street left Mouday for Marlinsville, Ind., where they will spend several weeks.

March 2 marked the eighth birthchurch at the convention held from won by Sara Margaret and Fred the long grind that was of he Friday until Sunday. This occasion was attended by over five hundred and white fees were served to the life a part, day in and day out. Fred the long grind that was of he life a part, day in and day out. It was a vertable "dog's life, following: Viola Cook, Lillian Windows are represented by the life a part, day in and day out. Plans were made for the assembly to Waller, Jean McDowell. Dorothy and stuffy, cramped dressing rooms,

The Indies' Aid Society of the Rev. Candill was paster of the First M. E. church of Lucasville, will meet the night from the sky. There was Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Appel on the Bannon farm. Mrs. J. H. Appel and Mrs. Carl Appel will be the assistants.

afternoon at the home of Miss Anna R. Ross for the study of the Church Survey with Miss Mary K. Reed leading the meeting. Anyone having any lenten sewing is asked to bring It in so that the boxes may be packed as soon as possible.

Mrs. Eric Ferguson of Hutchins street, will entertain the Thursday afternoon, for the regular meeling.

Mrs. J. H. Varner of Timmonds avenue, and daughter, Mrs. Andrew of Wheeling are spending a few days in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Homer Ellis of Maysville, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wright of Baird avenue.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the East Portsmouth M. E. church held an all day quilting at the home of Mrs. George Alcorn, Poplar street, Monday. Thursday afternoon a bus-iness session will be held at the home of Mrs. Byron Gilmore, Walnut street

Miss Jeanette Lerch expects ceturn to her home at Buena Vista, Wednesday, after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Lanter of Franklin avenue.

Sure Way To Get Rid Of Dandruff

There is one sure way that never fails o remove dandruff completely and that s to dissolve it. This destroys it enirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use nough to moisten the scalp and rub it

enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in zently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely discolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have andruff you may have.
You will find, too, that all itching and

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scale will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid ariom at any drug store. It is inexpendive, and four ounces is all you will not the simple remedy has never been own to fail.

When the storm was at its height be sure that they were all safe. Sannie sald, "I smell something burning, don't you?" Billy snifed and then said, "So do I and it smells like straw. The lightning must have ran to where he and Namue were and struck the straw stacks and set them asked a dozen questions of them in a on fire. You stay here while I go and minute; how It began, whether or not

"No, I am afraid. If you go I am and so cu. ready-to-use preparation, improved by hig straw stacks at the side of the she stooped and put her arms around



party and to meet her charming guests chance of their being saved was that from a distance, Mrs. Homer Ellis of they were so wet they could not cate Cincinnati and Miss Jeanette Lerch of possible for straw to burn, but burn knows." Buena Vista. The decorations for the it did, at the same time sending out ing ice course, the hostess made and hid the stable, making it look as known her engagement to Mr. Paul if it too were on fire. And this it was DuPuy, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. that brought Mr. West, followed by DuPuy of Third street, by means of all the men on the place, out in the dainty cards bearing the names, at rain, and yes, sure enough, there was tached to the favors, which were nose-little Violet in a big waterproof and gays made of vari-colored candles. rubber boots. If there was an excitement going on at the farm, Violet was mistress.) and white, the ice cream being shaped sure to be in the midst of it, and now Copyrighted by the Saalfield Publishshe ran around amongst her pets to

Billy, on seeing her, bleated out "Here we are, Violet, safe and sound." The moment she heard his voice she they were afraid, or if they were litert,

"Here, you dear little Namie, you

Namic's neck, hugging her with all her might. As she was getting up, Billy pushed against her, which made her exclaim "Oh you jealous old goat. So you, too, want a squeeze, do Well I will give you one that will -make your neck crack just to show you that I love you the same as I do Nannie. Now tell me, where are Frisky and my prefty little Jersey mif? My, but I am glad that it was only the straw stacks and not the stables that caught fire. Well! Goodnight. Papa is calling and I must go.

Violet ran toward the stable from where she heard her father's voice cailing, and disappeared inside 'the covy stable. Directly she came .out again and called, "Why, Bills I What do you think? There's not a horse or a cow in the stables. Where ever can they be?"

"Plague take this dumb tongue of mine," exclaimed Billy to himself "there she is asking me where the rows and horses are and I can't tell her, though I am the only one who

. By this time the thunder storm back blown over and the moon was skining as brightly as it did before the rain. By its light could be seen, huddled together in one corner of the lurnyard, all the cows and horses that had been shut out of the barn by the wind blowing the door shut.

(In the next story you will hear more of little Violet, the goals' new

ing Co., Akron, O.

Her Own Career

(BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS)

Inot treated like cattle."

the crowd.

"Warsaw must be a

(To be continued.)

EN TOUR

Three months passed by, Easter had come and sone by the time that place, Janina," said Gwenda, Ivan Vassilli's troop reached the only half awake herself, was also golden west. Three months tilled with making wild efforts to get to the train dazzling success and experiences for hefore it pulled out. "I got inti my Gwenda Channing. The company had clothes in three minutes by the clock. Miss Scioto Roush is home from played about every city between New she went on, stilling another yawn, Cincinnati, where she is a nurse in York and Denver, and, as is the way and gasping with fatigue, as they with road companies, every member analty swung onto the train and of it was beginning to yawn with walked through to meet the rest of tiredness and ennul, and to long for the feel of New York again.

it offers much to its artists, which is Touring, despite its many thrills, something I never appdeciated until I was not unite what Gwenda had imagined it to be. Never before in all had danced and toured with this man her young life had she worked so Vussilli. I pray for the day when I opening day special. Pure Lard 13c. day anniversary of Lillian Hall, hard. The days when she had pouted shall daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaines and grouned at hutter-making, and more. Ridenour, Misses Mary and Elsie Wat Misses Catric Sowers and Emma kins, Ethel Kirsch, Mary Reltz, Mary Meyer are at home from Dayton, Six until eight lovelock, the little much child's play now. Even tending

It was a verifable "dog's life," from kel, Adn Heit, Alberta Yeager, Mary the dreary succession of bud hote's be held at Granville, August 1—8, the more entertained last, night at the more of Misses Madel and Caroline Mackey on Ninth street, assisted by Miss Mary Little, was well attended In the absence of the regent, Mrs. J. S. Rardin, Mrs. B. F. Royse, vice-Hamilton formerly of this city, when the more thanks of the held at Granville, August 1—8, the Lichman, Harriett Schuler, Charty Charty Charty Constitution, August 1—8, the lichman, Harriett Schuler, Charty Charty Constitution, South Constitution, August 1—8, the lichman, Harriett Schuler, Charty Charty Constitution, South Constitution, August 1—8, the lichman, Harriett Schuler, Charty Constitution, South Constitution, August 1—8, the lichman, Harriett Schuler, Charty Charty Constitution, South Constitution, August 1—8, the lichman, Harriett Schuler, Charty Constitution, South Constitution, August 1—8, the lichman, Harriett Schuler, Charty Constitution, Indian Margaret Brunner, Mabel Cortell, Billy Bnuer, Harold and Fred Brunder, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Sara Custom, Value Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Sara Custom, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Mabel Cortell, Bull Margaret Brunner, Mabel Cortell, Bull Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull Margaret Brunner, Mabel Cortell, Bull Margaret Brunner, Mabel Cortell, Bull Margaret Brunner, Custer Bull had fairly swept away the cobwebs of nothing more awful than these early morning jumps. They meant the arrival of a tired and sleepy company in he next town at about noon, the rush The Women's Auxillary of All for rooms, and then the inevitable church will meet Thursday quarrel about the dressing rooms and

their tack of conveniences Loud were the laments of the Russlan members of the company, as the tour progressed westward, and conditions became more and more impossi ble. And lond, too, were the invec tives called down upon the head of one Ivan Vassilli for his soulless

treatment of "urtistes." "He cares now only for the dollars se can bring in to himself, the pig, exclaimed one of the dancers after frantic effort one chilly morning to get to the milway station at the prescribed time. "He does not consider us or our feelings at all. Fools, we, to have ever been carried away by his promises and the lure of the gold that would undoubtedly find its way into our purses. Why, we get none of it. We but help to fill his pockets, yet it is we who do all the work. I prefer fewer dollars and my own little corner in the Warsaw theater. There it is comfortable, at least, and we are

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These letters should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

OH MAN—BY BRIGGS



Latchstring

(Continued from page one)

deader of the minority, spent a long time with the President. When he came out of the White House, Mr. Un-derwood admitted that he had asked Mr. Harding to give the boys in Conand the extra session of Congress, arguing, indead, that Congress would probably be here all summer and that the interval was needed by every member of Congress irrespective of party. But that wasn't all Mr. Underwood and Mr. Harding talked about. "The President and I are old friends," said Mr. Underwood, with a laugh. "and we had a good deal to talk about that couldn't be made public."

Another Democrat, Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, had an audience with President Harding, who, it will be recalled expressed personal regret

berlain in the last election. "What chance had I," said Mr. Chamberlain, jokingly, "when the outgoing President didn't want to see me reelected and the incoming, President telegraphed out that he wanted a Re-

the defeat suffered by Mr. Cham-

publican elected."

But the striking event with which of Congress. He believes, moreover, it Warren Harding begins his first week as chief executive is unquestionably the dinner given at the White Rouse the local party chieftans on appoint to twelve members of the House and ments. His knowledge of how to handle uine members of the Senate, all of politicians is his greatest asset to them Republican leaders. Mr. Wilson while the political folks do not as didn't believe in talking business at rule contribute constructive ideas, they meal times. Barely did he invite any-tend do a great deal to undermine and body to lunch or dianer who might talk shop. The occasions at which Senators ecutive. Mr. Harding has started out and Representatives were especially in-well with his invitation to members of vited to dine at the White House in Congress to sit down with him at dinmeal hours for his family. President Harding, however, shares the European coffee than by stiff and formal conferences under the stress and strain of a crowded engagement list.

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Mr. Harding knows Congress and is aware that the success of his Adminis-tration depends upon the kind of co-There is good reason to believe that operation he gets not merely from the Company resumed operations of a 75 President Harding will take care of members of his own party but the min-dependent of members of his own party but the min-dependent of a 75 percent basis after a shut-down of two

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Fresidents Taft and Booserelt seldom on his Cabinet to understand that he
missed a week without having members to lunch or to dinner or even
breakfast. Mr. Wilson preferred to
work hard between meal hours and see
catlers in the forenoen or afternoon or
even after dinner at night, reserving times at horse depart.

The Wards will be heads of the
departments to manage those departments and to consult him only on queseven after dinner at night, reserving times of head poller. Mr. Westigner even after dinner at night, reserving tions of broad policy. Mr. Harding meal hours for his family. President means to make his Cabinet officers do the work and take the responsibility too. That alone has inspired confiidea that much more can be accome too. That alone has inspired confi-plished in Government over a cup of dence already, and so far as the national capital is concerned, it has revived thoughts of another era of good feeling in American history

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can probably earn as much or more mans oblige us to send our best army than under existing conditions. The corps as collectors." forty hour minimum wage with its basic eight hour day, has demonstrated positively during the two years French Chauvinists again going to that it has been in effect that it re-plunge the world into turmoil?" sults in decreased weekly wage carn-

"The re-adjustment should enable all plant employes to average 48 hours wages per week and their earnings will compare favorably inth the earnings of similar workmen in other in-

The orders for the reduction in wages follows the cancellation by the packers on February 26 of the wartime arbitration agreements for the settlement of all disputes with their

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Cermany's appeal to the League

Nations was characterized by the Telegraph as "h final touch of feeble ininterity, as German wire pul'ers take thet league about as seriously as they did Relgium's guaranteed neutrality in-1914."

The Daily . Mail asserted the final speech by Dr. Walter Simons, head of the German delegation, was "impudent and cynical" and that every sencoce was an "offront." Even the Laborite Herald, while it called the penalties "a sheer colossal fol'y," said Dr. Simon's speech was "a model of tactessness and inaptitude."

The paper consoled itself, however or asserting:

"From a revolution viewpoint, the penalties will be all for good, as the end must be a crash from which revo lution will arise."

DeGOUTTE ORDERED

TO ADVANCE
PARIS Mar. 8—General DeGoutte.
commander in chief of French forces
along the Rhine, received orders from
Marshal Foch at 8 o'clock last night to advance upon cities the allies have announced they will take over as a result of Germany's refusal to accept the Paris plan for payment of indem-nities. A strip of hand from 8 to 10 miles deep on the eastern side of the Rhine will be occupied by the French orces, says a telegram to the Journal

from Mayence.

General DeGoutte, who will be in command of the operation, left May-ence late last night to establish head quarters at News, a town four miles west of Ducsseldorf and on the west bank of the Rhine. The first French contingent to advance will be the seventy-seventh division, which has been quartered at Bonn and is under the command of General Goucher.

Dispatches from Mayence declare that city was outwardly calm, crowds of townspeople contenting themselves by commenting upon newspaper dispatches relating details of the break in regotletions at London. No special measures were taken by the occupant troops and no resistance to their advance had been apprehended, but belief is expressed here that all military precautions have been taken.
Press Supports Invasion

"France did not seek a break, but the break ocurred." wrote Jacques Painville, an anthority on foreign polities, in the Excelsior. " It may be said however, we do not regret it, for, after all, it will bring a solution to the problem."

These words fairly represented the culm mood in which French newspapers received the news from London. ournals affiliated with supporters of 'ormer President Poincare openly ex-

"It is most fortunate," said the Figaro, "that the Germans decided to break off the negotiations. First, because they arow before the whole world their unwillingness to explate their crimes, and, second, because the allies seemed ready to make further deplorable concessions

Premier - Briand's newspaper, th Exclair, said: "Action must be no less energetic

than the decisions the allies have taken. The allies would have wake up clear; rosy and cheerful, No lost if they had hesitated to follow Checkmated German Schemes

"It was a brilliant diplomatic sucess," declared Le Rappel, "to have thus checkmated German schemes tending to break up the entente" Sentiment in the lower classes in

The Communist L'Humanite asked. "Are the Pan-Germans and the

Comparisons are odious with those John Henthorn of Gallia avenue who use St. Nicholas flour. St. Nicho- was a business visitor in Irouton yeslas flour users always insist there is 4tucs-4fri

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT Whereas: The Father has called Bower. ome a loved member of Scioto Valley Owen

Grange No. 1723, when on January 13 1021, our sister, Mrs. Geo. W. Zaler answered the final roll call. Although, our hearts are sad and

vacancy has come to our Grange and community that can never be filled by another, still a peaceful whisper seems to say "well done," for sister Zaler will be remembered for what she has done just by living a pure everyday Christian life and making all the lives she came in contact with brighter.,

Be It Reseaved, That we extend to the bereaved family our heart felt sympathy in this their hour of trou-

Be It Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the home of Brother Zaler and family and a copy be sent to the State Grange Monthly and Portsmouth Dully Times

Master, Has been plucked by his kind loving hand. And now by her presence in Heaven Beautifies and adorns that bright

And our sorrow too great to express We know that she dwells with her

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Let's hope not. It is merely debt collection, and not our faulf, if the Germans oblige us to send our best army to show that if will do nous controlled to the collection. case. Address 224 Hydrosal Laboratories Cincinnati.—Adv.

Joseph Fitch of Powellsville road.

The Joy Makers Club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kopp of Pine Louis Siberts of Walnut street next

Thursday evening. Mrs. Tilly Pleasant of White Lilly Council and Deputy State Councillor Belle Stewart attended the D. of A. No. 77 meeting last evening at the

. Russell Middough is ill with the grip at his home on Rhodes avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Gallia avenue were the guests Sunday street. Portsmonth, formerly of here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin left yesterday for Los Angeles, California, where they will reside. The Ladies Aid of the Baptist church

will meet in the church all day Thursday.

Mrs. George Laidley of Grace street

who has been visiting in Frost, Ky., has returned home, Miss Effic Bracken of Gallia avenue was, the guest Sunday of Miss Doris Davis of Eighth street.

of Mrs. Ernest Moore of Gollia ave me. Mrs. Frank White is seriously ill state home on Stanton avenue.

Special meeting of the Baptist church be held Wednesday and Fry

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the Easter Campofgn which will begin March 16 and last until March 27.

Mrs. L. J. Pollard of Pine Creek was the guest today of her daughter. Irs. J. H. Spencer of Stanton ave-

Bessie Scaggs of Fullerton, Kr. was the guest Sunday of Miss Hazel Charlton of Rhodes avenue. Mayor J. S. Davis returned home

Mrs. Ernest Coburn of Gallia aveme was called to Stockdale by the filmess of her sister-in-law Mrs. Frank
Bower.

Owen Glenn and Charles Fitch spent

Mrs. Ernest Coburn of Gallia avelast night from Cincinnati where he
booked \$,000 worth of hig feature
photoplays. He also heard Billy Sunday while in the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lunday Vicars of Ash-Fotos of Gallia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kopp of Pine

street were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Ohio Miss Mary Davis who was operated upon in Hempstead hospital is slowly improving.

Miss Hazel Marting of Gallia ave-nue who is ill with tonsilits is het-

Charles Smith and family more today to South Webster. Mrs. Charles Stapelton of Pine street who has had rheumatism for some time is improving.

some time is improving.

Mrs. Louis Sartin and Mrs. Louis
Sizemore were the guests yesterday
of Mrs. Mary Martin of Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitch of Valley street North Moreland addition Dorts Davis of Eighta Street.

Girl Scouts Club of the Christian ley street North Moreland addition are the proud parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mrs. Mae Perry is hoving from Portsmouth to Harrisonville avenue. Mrs. Earl Dodge who was recently perated upon in Hempstead hospita improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Ohio avenue were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hilbromer of North Moreland Addition.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Column and son Floyd, of Gallia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitch of Valley street and Miss Edith spent Senday with Mr and Mrs. Joseph Fitch of Powellsville

toad, The Young People's Class of the Bentist church will meet Thursday evening in the basement of the hurch Miss Geraldine Grubbs of Findlay street was the guest yesterday of Miss Vashti Ritter of Gailla avenue Elizabeth and Ruphael Mossberger of South Webster were the guests Sunday of Misses Legaliths and Prod Chase of Cleanwood archive

Chase of Glenwood are no.

Section Three of the Christian church will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. Randolph Smith of Grace

street.

The next Missionary meeting of the Christian church will be Friday even ing at the home of Mrs. Randolph Smith of Green street.

The Woodman Cilcle will meet to-

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avenue. There will be three initiated This Circle will give a banquet and ball for the W. O. W. Minstrel show Tuesday evening, March 15th.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and chil lren were the guests Saturday of Mr.

and does not rub off."-adv.

and Mrs. Calvin Smith of Ohio avenue. Mrs. J. H. Spencer and Miss Laure bell Spencer of Stanton avenue shoppe Portsmouth vesterday.

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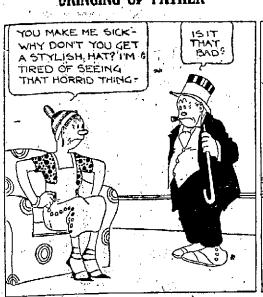


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BY GEORGE McMANUS

RESULTS REMARKABLE SAYS NEW YORK MAN

Prominent Rochester Citizen Tried Ten Years To Get Relief, But Tanlac Is Only Thing That Helped

One of the latest to testify regarding the powers of Taulac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing such remarkable results. is James J. Beasley, 102 Elindorf Avenue. Rochester, New York, Mr. Bandey has been chief regord keeper for the Department of Water Works, city of Rochester, for thirty years and is a well known and highly respected citizen. In referring to the remarkable recovery of his health by the use of Taulac, Mr. Bensiev said :

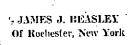
"I have been frying for ten years to find relief from a case of dyspepsia. Nothing ever helped me to automit to soything until I got Taulac. This is saying a great deal, for I did everything it seems that a man could do to find relief. Of course,I was hardly sick enough to go to hed and was most always able to keep going, but I never felt right. At times during those fen years, my stomach would become sour like cinegar, I would have an invconfortable bloated up feeling after eating but would hist for hours. suffered a great deal from nausea. At times my heart would flutter and palpitate and I would become alarraed over my condition. My nerves were en edge all the fime, and I became irritable, nervous and restless. I had no strength or energy to do anything.

I fact I wasn't like' myself at all.

Even a week or two ago it was no

effort for me'to get out of my chair and felt as stiff and glumsy as an

tool work horse."



"It is really remarkable what Tanne has accomplished in my case. It ing across a river. As long as they are moving in the breeze they are suphas relieved metcritirely of indigesposed to be recording prayers for the tion, I never have that distressing feeling any more after eating, and I feel perfectly fine in every way. will always feel grateful for what this wonderful medicine has done for me and I am only too glad to give it my heartiest endorsement."

Tanlar is sold in Portsmouth by the Fisher & Streich Pharmney and the leading druggists in every town.

which opened four weeks ago applications were received last night and one candidate Raymond Bowers

Magnolia Lodge Held Big Meeting

The meeting held last night by Mag-nolia Lodge K. of P. was attended by

an unusually large crowd. Much en-thusiasm is being displayed by the members of this organization who

are building up the membership by leaps and bounds. Much credit is due the various officers whose untir-

ing efforts have placed the lodge or the high plane that it stands. They

strive to reach the goal of 100 new members by July 1, 1921 and from

Three candidates Carl Gillen, Frank Fields and Ray C. Kenyon were ini-tiated into the mysteries of the Page Rank last, night, and several applica-

tions were acted upon while three ap plications were received.

Several visiting members were pres

ent and made short talks, congratulating the lodge on Castle Hall, proclaim

ing it to be one of the best in the

Plans were laid for a social to be held later. It is the intention of the

lodge to hold social sessions once a

After lodge the members were in vited by the Degree Team to the han-quet room where a lunch and smoker

had been arranged by the mysterious committee of the team, the officers be-

ing O. E. Burch, President; H. W. El-

ing O. E. Inrch, President; H. W. El-liott. Secretary and Treasurer and C. A. Honaker, capiain. The duties of the Mysterious Committee are to provide various kinds of entertain-ment for the members of the team but the nature of the entertainment is unknown until after regular lodge ses-rice. Public feature, provides, many

sion. This feature provides many pleasant surprises to all concerned as

picasant surprises to an entertain picasant surprises to an entertain did the one last algit. The "cats" consisted of fried oysters, celery, pickles, potatoe salad, lettuce and coffee and finished off with clears. During the creating the Chairman, O. E.

Burch called upon several members of the lodge for short talks, those re-

sponding being Ralph Johnston who took for his subject, "Service." Mr. Johnston delivered quite an eration

Johnston delivered galle an oration on the subject selected which was very appropriate for the occasion. Others who taked were John Kah. L. E. Yenger, Oscar Rosebreck, C. A. Honaker, H. W. Elliott and O. Y. Cerfell. The evening was quite an enjoyable one

and before adjourning plans were made for a delegation to attend the Knight Rank at Ironton, which will

resent indications their object will

was initiated

e attained.

state.

LODGES

Eajoy "Stunt" Night
The goodly numbers of James DickPost, American Legion members,
on this night. There will be a class ent last night throughly enjoyed of candidates for initiation, a pro-stant, night program. The enretainers were given rounds of applanse the Legion members showing their appreciation of the efforts of the men. Virgil Jones, local magician the membership list of the order. The the men. Virgit Johes, local magerial the inconsisting ist of the order. The cateria ined the young men for a half bone with his tricks and studs. He bone has a roused much enthusiasm was followed by Coriell and Small in a skeleton dance skit that proved a big hit. Prof. David Lawrence who Washington" membership contest was an entertainer for the marries and sailors during the war performed for the Legion last night. His rock braking act was the hit of his part of the program. Prof Lawrence with his head on one chair and his feet on another allowed Legion members with a sledge hammer to break a big rock on his chest. The Legion

month to a program of entertainment, Dance and Social Tonight Tonight in Maccabee hall the members of Progressive Camp, Royal Neighbors of America will hold a dance and social session. A four piece orchestra will furnish the music. The refreshment committee includes, Mrs Neitie Wood, Mrs. R. G. Morris, Mrs. Allen Chittam, Mrs. Thomas Shump. The dance committee includes C. V. Brodbeck and Mrs. Nettle Wood.

will give one meeting night each

Elks To Elect The Portsmouth Lodge of R. P. O. Ellis No. 154 at its regular meeting Weshesday night will hold its annual

lection of officers. The ticket is as allows: Exalted Ruler, F. C. Fuller: alrened Leading Knight, William Hyland: Esteemed Royal Knight, Ed-Knight C. A. Burnett; Treasurer, tico E. Kricker; Secretary, Otto B. Mainer; Tiler, Thos. B. Nichols; Trus-Karl Zoellner: Representative Grand Lodge, S. Anselm Skelton; Alternative, Karl Zoellner.

To Confer Esquire Rank A class of several candidates will given the second degree or Esquire Rank at the weekly meeting of Peer-Lodge, Knights of Pythias to-

Initiate One Candidate
Scient Ledge No. 31 I, O. O. E. conferred the first degree on one candi-date Leonard F. Miller Monday night a well attended meeting. Charles Stall was admitted to membership by transfer. The application of two William C. Essman and C. J. Chand-ler were provided and favorably acted the newbership voted to pur these new paraphernalia for the demade talks on the good of the order.

Maccabees Win Banner Profession all other Tents in the Professi October 1920, the Portsmouth Test. Enights of Maccabees have been anarded the International Banner which will be presented to the organi-tation March 21 by Great Commander be put on by Myrtle Lodge of that i

SEWER WAS NOT LAID ACCORDING TO SPECIFICATIONS; WILL BE TAKEN UP

After Mayor William N. Gable-man, City Engineer George S. Wil-helm, Service Director Wm. Ger-gens and Safety Director Si Straus inspected the Dewey avenue sew-er Monday afternoon they came to the conclusion that the builders. The S. Monroe Sons company had not complied with the specifi-

rations and 700 feet of the sewer will be taken up.

The officials claim that sufficient oakum and cement were not used to caulk the joints and for this reason 700 feet of the sewer will be taken up and the joints

will be caulted according to the

specifications.
"We found that the specifica-tions had not been fully complied with and I issued an order to have the work done according to the specifications" Engineer Wilhelm said Tuesday.

"We will comply with Mr. Wil-"We will comply with Mr. Wil-helm's ruling and the sewer will come up at once and there will be no serious delay" Gilhert Monroe, president of The S. Monroe Sons company said Tuesday. "We thought a sufficient amount of calcum and cement had been used."

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benefit of those who put them up.

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make the trip by traction car, leaving the New Boston Station at 0:10 p. m. this evening. All members who

desire to go to Ironton tonight to at-

the traction station at the time stated

To Confer First Degree At the regular meeting of the Cath-olic Order of Forescters in Ben Hur hall Wednesday night the first de-

tree will be conferred upon two can-

To Held Initiation Tonight

The Loyal Order of Moose will in-itiate several candidates at tonight's

neeting. Plans will also be discussed for the public installation of officers to be held March 29.

tend the work are invited to be

A force of men is busily engaged in | day. The pool will be 26 by 66 and i ompleting the swimming pool in the depth will vary from 2½ to 8 feet and lew Auditorium. Gallia and Bond will contain over 65,000 gallons of treets. It is believed that the pool water. An even temperature will be will soon be ready for service as day maintained through all weather variaand night force are at work on it and tions, when the heating apparatus is in-

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ere members of the field hospital of the 26th division and shared many a thrilling experience together, C'Brien eing a sergeant. While in France Cupid tagged

O'Brien and he eventually married a 8-6t pretty French girl and brought her to the good old U.S. A. to live. They

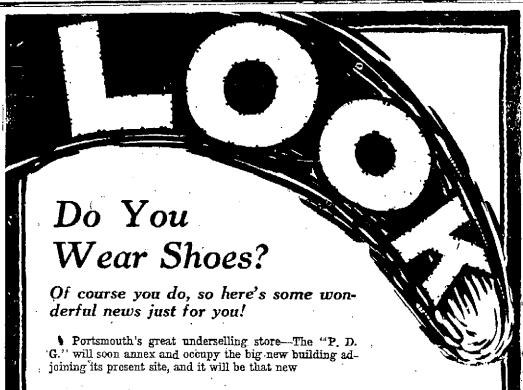


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ovena Kimbler. Trish Reditation: Lovena Kimbler. Advantages of Centralized School:

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Club and the festivities are scheduled pellate court, and Judge Will P. Steph-Russell McCurdy.

will be the grests of honor at a com-plimentary dinner to be tendered them are in the role as toastmaster, and the rarged and it will be marked by short, by the Scioto County Bar Association grests of honor will include Judges talks by Altorneys Ja P. Purdum, Edwin D. Sayre, William H. Middle-Henry T. Bannon, A. T. Holcomb, A. The affair will be held at the Elks' ton and Roscoe J. Mauck, of the Ap Z. Blair, Judge N. B. Gilliand and

More Births Than Deaths In The City Past Year

mouth during the year 1920 as compared to 916 births, according to the annual report prepared by Clery John W. Rerndt, which was approved by the Board of Health at its regular meting Monday afternoon with orders to communicate the report to city

The death rate during the period was 12.85 per thousand and the birth rate was 22.90 per thousand, the report shows basing the population of the city at 40,000.

other interesting data on the activitics of the Health Board and its officers during the past year is given in full below: March 7, 1921

To Honorable Council, Portsmonth, Ohio.

Gentlemen: In commitance with the statutes of this state, the Board of Health of the City respectfully submit their annual report for the fiscal year ending December 31, 1921.

The bills approved by this board and certified to the City Auditor for payment amounted to \$9010:88, and are itemized as follows:

General Administration Health Officer salary \$1487.50. City Physician salary \$1350.00. Clerk salary \$587.50. Furniture and fixtures \$21.50. Stationery and supplies \$20.50. Legal advertising \$5.04. Incidentals \$37.91. Ground rents \$150.00. Sanitary

Medical supplies \$185.92. Incidentals \$2.63. Burying animals \$385.00. Quarantine Medical supplies \$480.50.

Food and fuel supplies \$15.80. Incidentals \$254.45. Small Pox (Res. 2737) \$1054.13. Inspections Plumbing Inspector salary \$1797.09.

Incidentals \$73.35. Miscellaneous Laboratory \$9234.31. Laboratory equipment \$124.95. Refund plumbing fees \$52.50.

Total During the year the Health Otticer has quarantined the following contagious and infectious diseases and the number of cases of each: Diphtherla 107. Scarlet Fever 5L

Small Pox 47. The total number of deaths from all causes during the year was 554

and are classified as follows: 1 General diseases 140. Diseases of the nervous system and of the organs of special sense 34. 3. Discuses of the circulatory sys-

tem 67.

4. Diseases of the respiratory sys-

5. Diseases of the digestive system

6 Non-venereal diseases of the cen itourinary system and annexa 27. 7. The nucrperal state 6. 10. Malformutions 4.

11. Early infancy 41. 12. Old age 8.

13. External causes 37. Still 'births 62. Total 554, which are divided as fol-

Males 274; Temales 280. Whites 526: blacks 28. The total number of births reported

during the year were 916, divided as follows: Males 471: females 445.

Whites SS4: blacks 32. Estimating the population of the The report which also contains city at 40,000, the death rate for the year was 13.85 per thousand and the

birth rate 22.90 per thousand. The fellowing is a summary of the work performed by the City Physi cian during the year: Number of visits made 2041 Number of office calls 107. Obstetrical cases 17.

Surgical operations 20. Bacteriological examinations 323. The following is a summary of work performed by the Plumbing Inspector

luring the eyar: Inspections of new work 496. Inspections of old work 86. Inspections of extensions 53. Complaints investigated 450. Miscellaneous inspections 464 Final inspections 455. Making a total of 2004. Defects discovered in old work 16. Alterations required in new work

Specifications of plumbing examined and approved and permits issued 591. Permits issued for construction or leaning of vaults 95.

for the issuance of permits, and \$1-000.65 for the issuance of Plumbers' and Sewer Tappers' licenses, which amounts have been paid into the city

The Clerk has issued 593 permits for the burial or removal of deceased persons, and 98 permits to persons to sell milk. He has made 50 certified copies of birth and death certificates He has collected the sum of \$74.00 which amount has been paid into the elty treasury.

Respectfully Submitted, BOARD OF HEALTH By J. J. Orlett, President. 'John W. Brendt, Clerk,

the price of permits for eleculng and digging vaults from 50 cents to \$2.00 and Plumber Inspector William West reported that he had been assured that vork of putting the N. & W. passenger station in better sanitary condition will start soon.

The schedule amounting to \$687, 41 was allowed and reports of the various officials were received and ordered fl[et].

The mortality report showed that there were 39 deaths during February 22 of whom were males and 17 females, 35 whites and 4 blacks and the report of the thealth commissioner shows these infections and contactors liseases for the month: diphtheria scarlet fever 4; chicken pox .11; mumps 1; tuberculosis 4; whooping

MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs". Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only-look for the name California on he package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the dittle stomach liver and howels. Children love its. fruity taste. Full directions on each bottle. "You must say "California.".

ough 8; pneumonia 3; small pox 1 He also reported that 18 samples of

milk had been examined. The Plumber Inspector reported a collection of \$108.25 for permits dur ing the mouth and Dr. G. R. Mickle thwait reported 187 house visits, 15-He has collected the sum of \$1,567.38 office calls, 5 vaccinations and 20 laboratory examinations

In the absence of Mayor Gableman member J. J. Orlett presided and other members included Drs. J. W. Jordan and T. G. McCormick and Ben Stew

If your neighbor has the best bread chances are she is using St. Nicholas

Columbus Pupils

Must Be Vaccinated COLUMBUS, O., March 8.-Unvac-

cinated pupils attending Columbus chools will be given a A resolution was adopted increasing lentgh of time in which to be im munized from smallpox, after which ther will be excluded from classes. Superintendent J. G. Collicott said to-

Collicott's statement followed tion of the board of education which voted favorably on the board of health's request to exclude unvaccinated pupils. Employers were asked today by health authorities to urgo their employes to be vaccinated.

One Thing About Luck.

"Sometimes a man is lucky," said Uncle Rhen, "same as a fisherman dat ketches an eel. His luck makes him so much trouble be 'most wishes he didn'

Your Spiritual Income Blank

Choose ye this day whom ye will serve.

cannot serve God and man mon.

By next Tuesday a large majority of the men of America will have told Uncle Sam just how much money they made last year and the amount they spent on soda water and whether or not they gave 15 percent to religious and charitable organiza-

Suppose you were asked to fill a "spiritual income tax" return. Would that be more difficult than the one with which you may be yet struggling? Have you invested enough of time and energy in religious things to get therefrom any interest? What have been your returns from stock invested in colleges, hospitals and churches?

Think over the year since last March - have you spent as much time as you now feel is fair in supporting those forces in Portsmouth which make for the upbuilding of the community?

Time spent in church attendance is well invested. Thus can we best build up our moral reserves. Know what your denomination is accomplishing around the world. The stories of mission heroes of today are more thrilling than any account of Stanley's hunt for the missionary Livingstone. Be an informed Christian, and your dividend on Christian investments will grow daily.

Portsmouth Federation of Churches

Kendall Ave. Baptist First Christian New Boston Christian All Saints' Episcopal First Evangelical

Manly M. E. Trinity M. E. New Boston M. E. Sciotoville M. E.

The Church at the Central Presbyterian United Brethren Pleasant Green Baptist Allen Chanel M. E. Findlay St. M., E.

These firms reinforce the church in taking its message to all people:

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Immanuel Baptist Sciotoville Baptist

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Ohio Stove Co.
Partsmouth Gas Co.
Pottsmouth St. R. R. &
L. Co. Portsmouth Supply Co.

Royal Savings & Loan Co. Selby Shoe Co.

Standard Supply Co. The Stockham Co. John Voelker & Co.

YOU HAVE ONLY MOTHER—

Today She May Be Weak and Nervous

Overwork, worry and the duties of Motherhood may have sapped the iron from her blood and robbed her of her bodily and mental vigor—HOW TO HELP HER.

WHEN ALL OTHER FRIENDS TURN AWAY FROM YOU, YOUR MOTHER YET REMAINS. If you are ill, it is her tender hand that strokes your feverish brow. If financial disaster over-takes you and you lose your hard earnings of years and all others forsake you, THERE WILL STILL BE YOUR MOTHER with words of comfort and cheer, ready to offer any segrifice that may belo you. any sacrifice that may help you.

TODAY MAY BE YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO HELP YOUR MOTHER

She may be suffering from iron starvation of the blood — THOUSANDS OF WOMEN SUFFER FROM THE GREAT DEVITALIZING WEAKNESS AND NERVOUSNESS caused by iron starvation without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble.

They think that they are weak and nervous | Organiz iron is like the iron in your as a result of age, worry or overwork or they think that their disturbed digestion, head-lentile and apples, while metallicinch aches, heart pulpitation, shortness of breath, is ion-just as it comes from the aches, heart palpitation, shortness of breath, pains across the back, etc. are due to some serious disease, which is often not the case at all — their blood has simply thinned out and become pale, thin and watery and is tarving for iron. This is proven by the fast that when many of these same women take organic iron for a while their alarming symptoms quickly disappear and they become strong, robust and healthy. You must have from to enable your blood to change the food you get into living cells and tissue. Withfron to enable your blood to change the goart of spinach, or one food you eat into living cells and tissue. Without into this change cannot be made and as It is live taking extract of a consequence nothing you eat does you the a consequence, nothing you eat does you the

out fron this change cannot be made and as a consequence, nothing you eat does you the proper amount of good—you do not get the full strength out of it. Women especially need iron more than men as their indoor life and the strain they are under, renders them more anaemic.

It is astonishing how very few women after thirty years of age, have sufficient fron in their blood, and it is almost equally surprising how many girls are afflicted in the same way. Lack of iron not only brings on a devitalizing weakness but it makes a woman look old very quickly as it takes away the youthful freshness from her lips and cheeks and the sparkle and life from her eyes and even gives her face a haggard and "drawn" look. IF YOU WISH TO RENDER YOUR FOOD.

MOTHER A REAL SERVICE, take her to a medical laboratory and have a "blood-count" made of her red blood corpuseless and see just how anaemic she may be—or if you do not want to do this, insist that she eat more spin ach and other iron containing vegetables and want to do this, insist that she eat more spin-ach and other iron containing vegetables and take organic from with them for a month and see what a difference it makes,

take organic from with them for a month and see what a difference it makes.

Thousands of women have surprisingly increased their strength, energy and endurance in two weeks time by this simple exact heart.

But in making this test be sure that the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic or lives which enough weather the enough weather the process.





MOTHER IS THE GRANDEST NAME IN THE WORLD! Think of the suffering your mother has endured for you -Everybody in the family complains but mother when your mother passes from life you will never have another. Help her in every way while you can.

NUXATED IRON FOR HER STRENGTH AND ENERGY

Friday, March 4, was the anniver-loyd, Haydn Shaffer, Tom Evans, sary of the birth of Mrs. Charles Ross Carlos Davis, Ed Lloyd, Stacy Topes South Oak Hill and several of her of South Oak Hill and several of her Wendell Morgan, Joe Pastor, Mr. and relatives dropped in to spend the day Mrs. Edward Heidorn (Emma L. Morgan) her many heavy for the special control of the special cont and wish her many happy returns, gan) and Mf, and At noon a delicious repast was en(Winnie Mctzler. At noon a delicious repast was conjoyed and the afternoon passed quickly in pleasant reminiscences. Out-of-town guests enjoying the day were town guest enjoying the day were town guest of American Level Mrs. Ross' father John Allen of Portsmouth. Mrs. Jim Allen, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Albert Jacobs and daughgier will hold their regular meeting from will hold their regular meeting march. Postworth ter Ruth also of Portsmouth.

Ironton spent Sunday with his fam-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grafton were day last week.

Mrs. Sarah Cackley has secured ble for some time. Her ma booms with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lambope for a speedy recovery. bert and will move in as soon as her sale on March 12 is over.

Mrs. Elmer Miller of Davisville was week-end visitor here. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Potts and children Howard and Alberta spent the week-end with Mr. Potts' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Potts at So. Webster. Lowell Davis of Wellston spent Sun day with his parents Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Davis.

Mrs. John Gillespie of Jackson was

Fred Evans of Black Fork was a husiness visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Richard Quick had a relapse Saturday and her condition is seri-ons. Mrs. Quick has been ill for some

time with rheumatism. Guy Spriggs, son of A: G. Spriggs of Jackson was taken to a hospital at or appendicitis. Frank Davis of South Oak Hill was

taken to Holzer Hospital at Gallipolis or a radima treatment.

taken to Holzer Hoshital at Gallipol's for a radium treatment.

Ed Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., was greeting old friends and neighbors here the first of the week, Mr. Campbell is a former resident of our village.

Death—Kyre

Mrs. Mahala Kyre, widow of Andrew Kyre died at her home at Madison Furnace, Sunday, Feb. 27 of heart trouble. She was 68 years of age. Mrs. Kyre was the daughter of the laie Mr. and Mrs. Peter Seels of E. Oak Hill. Surviving her are one sister Mrs. Mary Bondmant, and four brothers Andrew and John Seel of Oak Hill: Dave of Wellston and James of Columbus. Fineral services were held Tuesday at 12 o'clock at the residence of the deceased, with Rev. Thompson officiating. Internent at United Brethron Cemetery.

Surprise Shower

The spacious home of Miss Blodwyn Jenkins was the scene of much merriment last Wednesday evening when Miss Lillian Davis was tendered a surprise birthday party and handlerchief shower planned by Miss Jensam Miss Lillian Davis was tendered a surprise birthday party and handlerchief shower planned by Miss Jensam Miss Lillian Davis was tendered a surprise birthday party and handlerchief shower planned by Miss Jensam Miss Lillian Davis was tendered a surprise birthday party and handlerchief shower planned by Miss Jensam Miss Rosam Jenes. The affair was a complete surprise to Miss Davis, who was aftending a movie with a friend. The evening passet pleasantly with games and contests, Dainty refreshments of eake, ice cream and candy were served to Miss.

es. Margie Foster, Sabina Shumate Nama Davis, Elizabeth Davis, Cathehine Jones, Margaret Jones, Rachel Anna Jones and Ethel Beery. Mes-srs. David E. Jones, Oscar Summers Isaac H. Jones, Herbert Jones, Athol

gan) and Mr. and Mrs. Emil

er Ruth also of Portsmouth.

Thursday evening, March 10 in the J. V. Queen, who is employed in Directors' room at Citizens Bank. Mrs. Edmund Schwinke (Lillian Jenkins) will enter Holzer Hospital at Gallipolis soon, for the removal of business visitors in Portsmouth one her tonsils. Mrs. Schwinke has been suffering from a serious throat troble for some time. Her many friends

> Columbus Cut Rate Meat Marketopening day special. - Pure Lard 13c. per pound. Bring your bucket. Corner Gallia and Gay streets. See advertisement on page 4

Attenuated Birthright. Any American boy may be president of the United States some day, but an over Sunday guest of relatives when convention time rolls around there are mighty few eligible candi-

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights. Cleanse the blood, bowels and liver successful substitute for calomel; there's no sickness or pain after taking them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, and just as effec-tively, but their action is gentle and

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No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with a "dark brown taste." a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.
Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will

know them by their olive color. Dr. Edwards spent years among patients afflicted with liver and bowel complaints, and Olive Tablets are the immensely effective result. Take one or two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c.

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tains a very large percentage of Dextrose.

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For His Majesty, The Baby

Our cozy little baby store, tucked away in quiet seclusion just off our children't store on the third floor, is a peaceful and profitable retreat for mothers. When it comes to things for baby, it is our aim to go further than merely furnishing their we ar a bles. There is so much in the care of infants and in the safe and sane manner of dressing them, that our baby shop does not consider that mothers are getting their money's worth in merely taking the merchandise offered for sale. For this reason, we render a service in the furnishing of medical booklets and advice regarding their care and in the selecting of layettes. This service is free and we want all mothers to feel free to accept it.

Dainty Things For Infants

No mother can keep from admiring and actually loving the cute little hand-made dresses and slips in our new line. Dear little tucks and hems, all hand-made, and cute little trimmings of lace make these little garments as perfect as though you had made them yourself. They come in sizes from infants to 2 years and are marked at -2.50 to \$5.00.

INFANTS KNIT GOODS. Cute little sweaters that make the baby look chubby and keep warm, various styles at \$1.98 to \$5.98. KNIT SACQUES that make the baby irresistible at \$1.50 to \$5.00. CUTE LITTLE KNIT BOOTEES, 50c to \$1.65.

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Every mother knows about Vanta garments for baby. These are the famous no pins, no buttons garments that are so comfortable and so easy to .put on and off. They are tied on with twistless tape and are recommended by physicians and nurses everywhere.

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New and complete line of celluloid novelties consisting of rattlers and other play things for baby are to be had in the baby shop. If you have a baby you want some of these and if you haven't, there is a baby somewhere that you will feel like giving them too.

FREE RABBITS

Beginning today and continuing until further notice we will give away one live rabbit with a purchase of \$10 worth of merchandise from our children's store. These live rabbits are now in the window. Come and see them. Each child can catch his own rabbit.



Our Telephone Number Has Been Changed To Number 1900

One Hundred New Silk Dresses at \$14.95,\$21.75 and \$29.50 (On Sale Beginning Thursday)

A special purchase enables us to offer the women of this city one hundred of as pretty styles in silk dresses as anyone could wish for even at much more money than the prices here stated.

These dresses are of unusual merit, materials splendid, and styles typical of spring and the Easter

We have been having numerous dress sales but we consider this our most important dress sale of the season. See them displayed in our big corner window. Special prices, \$14.95, \$21.75 and \$29.50.

On sale beginning Thursday.



JACKSON NEWS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of Wood Coffman Addition, a daugh-

Côlumbia street, a daughter on March The Ladies Aid Society of the Welsh

noon with Mrs. J. J. Williams on Souti Rev. Matthews of the Welsh church

was able to fill his pulpit on Sunday after several days' illness with th

pleurisy.

The Young Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church meets on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Dale Jackson on Church street. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. H. Clay Haltermun on Locust street. Oh Thursday evening the Epworth League, a live or ganization, will give a "Penny Social" in the church parlors. Rev. Mitchell plans to begin a series of meetings or Sunday evening, Mar. 13, to continue until Easter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis of Oak Hill

on Chestant street. Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Oak Hill is visiting her brother, Evan D. Morgan

Miss Alice Evans, the companion of Mrs. T. J. Morgan of Wellston, suent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Evans on Tropic street.

Mrs. Hattie Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Rankin will move this week to their new home on Church street The house was formerly occupied by Paul Ector and family, who have mov ed to Rawlings, W. Va., where Mr. Ec-tor has accepted a new position. While living here Mr. and Mrs. Ector made man friends.

Mrs. Ida Kimberling and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Berry of Broadway street had for their guest over Sunday, Prof. Whitsel of Columbus.

ing the Dr's, father from Oak Hill.

Mrs. Laura Lewis of the Probate court is off duty on account of illness. Miss Helen Crossin of Springfield spent the week end in Jackson visiting her old friends.

Mrs. Oscar Ervin left on Sunday for a few days visit in Columbus with her sister, Mrs. Arthur McCullough.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown are in

Stanley Roberts of Toledo was the week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. O. Roberts on South street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casely and daughters, Mary, Martha and Elizaand beth are spending two weeks in Bioomhurg they will visit with his father Rev. C. W. Caseley and family.

is some better but is still in a serious agreed should be called not earlier condition. His sister, Mrs. Frances than April 4, and probably a week Lincoln, came from her home in California to see him while he was in the hospital.

John Adams returned to the hospital at Gallipolis on Monday where he expects to have to undergo an operation. His many friends hope for a complete restoration to health.

W. L. Perkins, veterinary surgeon, of Keystone Furnace, was in town Monday on business.

Westminister Circle

Mary Alice Davis. Bank Opening at Oak Hill

and lasting until nine in the evening the opening of the new bank at Oak Hill the occasion of showing to the people of the surrounding country the beau tiful huilding, its up-to-date furnish took on the air of a grand reception Jackson attended the opening.

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FOR SALE FOUR ROOM COTTAGE



Jackson' County School Contest Two of Jackson's banks have donat ed the prizes for two contests to be held at the Broadway School building on April 16 for the benefit of the public schools throughout Jackson county. The two contests are for spelling and num hers. The object is to stimulate inter est among teachers and pupils to make efficiency in spelling and necuracy and entercacy in spening an accuracy an appeal in addition, subtraction, multi-plication and division. Pupils in any elementary school in the Jackson county school district can enter. The spelling contest will consist in spelling 100 words in writing, 25 of which are to be used in sentences. Each teacher is to hold a contest in her school to decide who are the three lest spellers. The three best spellers from each school will meet at some central place school wan here at some central pulce in the township in which they reside in a contest, under the direction of the district superintendent. Then the three best spellers of each township and village will meet at the county seat, for the final contest, presided over by the county superintendent. The four win-ners will receive each prizes as follows: first \$10.00; second \$5.00; third \$3.00; fourth 2.00. The Citizens Savings and Trust company bank donated these prizes. The number contest will be open to all pupils in the county school district from fifth grade up on lines similar to the spelling. Each school to decide who will participate in the township contest and each township and village to decide wno will enter the county contest. Prizes to be dis-tributed the same as in spelling but donated by the First National bank of

ter, March 1.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Kight of

church will meet on Thursday after

spent Sunday with their son Ellis Davis

Temple, of Wellston spent Saturday in

Dr. and Mrs. Shumate are entertain

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jones returned the senste and house, many of them rom Philadelphia on Saturday bring-

ing their son David, who has been in four hours legislation to be taken up a hospital there for many weeks. David at the extra session, which it was

The Westminister Circle of the Pres hyterian church will meet on Satur day evening with Miss Thelma Williams on South street. Her assistants are Misses Mary Grace Jines and

On Saturday, beginning at one o'clock a branch of the Citizens Savings and Trust company bank of Jackson was ings and the most modern equipment of any bank in the county. The event The Jackson orchestra furnished the music. Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, ice cream and cake were served to over nine hundred people during tse afternoon and evening. The rooms were heautifully decorated with cut and pot flowers. Many people from

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Marketopening day special. Pure Lard 13c. per pound. Bring your bucket. Cor-

On Eighteenth street near Grand-

City Realty Company PHONE 453



Congressional leaders began today to shape legislative plaus for the extra session to accord with the views expectation of the conference. The president wear-special to the views expectation of the conference of the views expectation of the property of the views expectation of the property of the views expectation of th

President Harding. Meeting with the president at dinner a score of Republican members of committee chairman discussed for later. Many subjects having to do with domestic legislation, especially tariff and taxation revision, entered into the discussions, but international

matters were not touched on. The conference, unique in itself and lescribed by President Harding but the beginning of the program of copperation between the president and oneress," did not break up until midnight. Then an unusual picture was

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.- | presented the fifty newspaper men | definite decisions were reached. portice. Standing bare headed, and irms crossed, the lights from the portice roof affording the only illuminaation and presenting him in silhouette to late passersby on Pennsylvania ave ane less than a hundred yards distant, the president described his dinner party as "an early step in the fulfillment of what I believe the best policy of conducting the government bringing the fellows together and getting them acquainted with each

other's views. He discussed the conference and its results informally, answering questions put to him by the newspaper correspondents and when the last quesion had been answered made them

The conference was unable to determine, the president said, whether

the special session and decision in the conference. Army and navy matters, appropriation measures which falled at the regular session and the Colombian treaty, all were considered to some extent, Mr. Harding said, but no

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daughters when they were de-veloping into womanhood and t brought them through that critical period in robust health, and for a num-ber of years Dr. Plerce's Favorite

vorite Prescrip-

of all ages. I

gave it to my

Prescription was my special tonic critical time of life in excellent conscription', and I most heartily recom-mend it."—MRS. ELIZABETH RUS-SELL, 1834 Fernwood Ave. All druggists. Liquid or tablets.

emergency thriff legislation or tax revision should be accorded priority at Injured Lad matter was postponed until a future conference. Army and navy matters,

Harry Rapp, West Side youth, who was recently badly hurt when he crash-

was recently badly nurt when he chan-ed into an automobile while consting on the West Side sas been removed to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rapp of Nauvoo. The boy is entirely out of danger.

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such an establishment as trade.

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J. C. CONLEY New Boston, O.

The Portsmouth Street Railroad and Light Company, on the 3rd day of February, 1921, 'filed its application in writing with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, for authority to abandon. Jis City street car service in the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, and the Village of New Boslon, Ohio, and the Village of Sciotoville, Ohio, and for such other relief as said Commission may in law allow.

Said application will be for hearing before the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio at the hearing room of said Commission in the State Office Building. Columbus, Ohio, on Tuesday, March twenty-second, 1921, at ten o'clock, A. M. The Portsouth Street Railroad and Light Company.

By Miller & Seatl, Oscar W. Newman, Its Attorneys. 15-4 Tues. rooms with bath, North Moreland, \$25.00 per month. The Land Office 4-tf; FOR RENT-1 furnished light house keeping room, 736 Seventh St. 3tf FOR RENT-Two house keeping rooms down stairs. Private entrance. Low rent. 4361 Rhodes Ave. FOR RENT-Six room house, - iz North Moreland Addition. \$22.50 per month. Call 2436. James L.

Amending Sections Two (2) and Five (5) of a Resolution entitled "Prescribing Rules and Regulations governing Water Closets, Privies and Privy vaulits in the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio," adopted by the Board of Health on the Hth day of November, 1912.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Roard of Health of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:
SECTION 1. That Sections Two (2) and Five (6) of the Resolution entitled "Prescribing Rules and Regulations governing Water Closets, Privies and Privy vault in the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio," adopted by the Board of Health of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, on the 14th day of November, 1912, be and the same are hereby amended as follows: RESOLUTION

and the same are hereby amended as follows:

SECTION 2. Any person or persons intending to construct a privy vault or cesspool shall first obtain, a written permit so to do from the Plumbing Inspector, the fee for which shall be Two Dollars (2:00) and the said permit shall designate the distance from any house, well or spring, the kind of vault or cesspool, whether to be made water tight or otherwise, and depth thereof, and what ventilation is required. All youlds bonstructed in this city shall be dug through hard pan, and into gravel to such a depth as will insure good drainage. In case any less depth is allowed in construction of any privy vault, such permit shall state that the owner, agent, occupant or person in charge of the same shall submit to all requirements thereafter made by the Plumbing Inspector or Roard of Health to keep said vault clean and in good condition.

SECTION 5. Privy vaults may be Traction Station, fifteen minutes Six rooms, bath lead-

ing from hall, connectondition.
SECTION 5. Privy vaults may be ing all bedrooms, pan-SECTION 5. Privy vaults may be cleaned under the direction of the Board of Health or Plumbing Inspector, when it is practical to do so, but no person shall clean any such vault without first having obtained from the Plumbing Inspector a permit to do so, which permit shall describe the manner and time in which such cleaning shall be done, and at all times thorough disinfectants shall be used. The Plumbing Inspector is authorized to collect. Two Dollars (2.00) for each and every permit granted by him.

SECTION 2. That original Sections Two (2) and Five (3) of the Resolution entitled "Prescribing Rules and Regulations governing Water Closets, Privise and Privy vaults in the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio," adopted by the Roard of Health of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, on the 14th day of November, 1912, be and the same are hereby repealed. try, electricity, cellar, two porches, practicala bargain at \$4800.00, easy terms. Another agency is asking \$5300 for an exact duplicate

ber, 1912, be and the repeated.

SECTION 3 This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the carliest period allowed by law.

Adopted this 7th day of March, 1921,

J. J. Offlett, President Pro Tem.

ATTEST: John W. Berndt, Clerk.

5-2 Tues

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS International Paper. This advantage NEW YORK, Mar. 8—Dealings at more reactionary, United Fruit falling the opening of today's stock market four points to 98½, a new low record. session were very light and irregular. Food shares also were adversely af-Frees pressure was directed against feeted. Beet Sugar losing 1 point and some of the rails and shippings but American Sugar 214. Among the in New York Central 701/2 the general list was only slightly active issues declines of 124 points by Nov York Central 701/2 Nov York Central care general list was only slightly changed. New York Central fell 1½ loints in the early offerings and United Fruit lost 1 noint. Pattings of Fruit lost 1 point. Ealtimore and Ohio. Great Northern, Pittsburg and West Virginia, American International. General Electric, U. S. Rubber and Scurs-Roebnek comprised the other reactionary issues. The market's tone reproved within the first half bour,

alea shorts covered hurriedly in General Asphalt. In the early extension of the rise Mexican Petroleum advanced 134 and interal Asphalt 2, making moderate mins. More gains were made by thandler, Studebaker, Crucible and

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tay Companies were noteworthy. Heavness of Reading first and second precerred were the only striking features among rails. Exchange on Loudon re-flected latest developments in the for-eign situation, but call money was Southern Pacific 75% gain offered at 7 percent.

Remington Typewriter and 41/2 by Mac- | Northern Pacific 80

The more ominous aspects of the Studebaker Corporation 60 foreign situation as indicated by the Texas Co. 41% gave impetus to further deprecation of stock market prices today. Sales approximated 450,000 shares.

The closing was irregular. NEW YORK STOCKS **CLOSING PRICES**

merican Beet Sugar 431/2 American Can 281/2 American Car and Foundry 12234 American Locomotive 85% American Smelting and Ref'g 40 merican Sumatra Tobacco 841/2 American T. and T. Anaconda Copper 32% Atchison 8114 Baldiwn Locomotive 89 Baltimore and Ohio 33 Bethlehem Steel "B" 571/8 Central Leather 381/8 hesapeake and Ohio 58% thicago, Mil. and St. Paul 26%

orn Products 7114 Crucible Steel 92% General Motors 131/4 Great Northern Ore Cifs 311/4 Goodrich Co. 37 Int. Mer. Marine pid. 501/2 International Paper 54% Kennecott Copper 17 Mexican Petroleum 156%

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Cash And Carry

Conditions have forced'us to make a change in our business. So beginning Monday, March 14, 1921 we will sell for CASH only. It is our intentions to make some interesting prices which we believe will appeal to every one. We thank our customers for their past patronage and hope they will take advantage of the low prices we shall offer.

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was not well maintained. Dening prices which, varied from unchanged figures to 1c lower, with March 1.67 to 1.67½ and May 1.58½ to 1.59, were followed by rallies to above yester-day's finish and then by something of a reaction nullifying most of the gain.

Corn, like wheat, hardened a little easing off at the start. Traders took their cue from the action of wheat After opening unchanged to 4c lower including May at 70% to 70% the market sagged a trifle more and then ose slightly above yesterday's close. close was unsettled, at the same is yesterday's finish to 1%c lower with March 1.66 to 1.66% and May L59 to 1.59%. Oats were steady with other cereals starting a shade off to lac advance, ne at about the same range. firmness to provisions.

with May 45% to 45%, and later keep-Higher quotations on hogs gave

Prices closed steady, Se to He net ower with May 70% @Hecto 70H.

CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Mar. 8 .- Wheat 1.82

Corn 70 @ 71. Oats higher; 48 @ 50. Ryc ensier; 153 @ 154 Potatoes, shipped early Ohios, 2.25 @ 2.50 per 120 pound sack. Hay stendy; 16.00 @ 22.00.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Mar. 8-Wheat cash and Mar. 1.82; May 1.81.

Outs cash 49.

@ 1.83...

Barley 79. Rye, No. 2, 1,52.

Clover seed, rpime cash 12.10; Mar. 12.00; Apr. 10.00; Oct. 9.45.

Alsike, prime cash 15.30; Mar. 14.00. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.62½; 1919) -2.72½; (1920) 2.77½; Mar. 77½; Apr. 2.82½; May 2.90; July

CITICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, March S—(CLOSE)— Wheat: Mar. 1.66; May 1.59. Corn: May 70%; July 72% Oats: May 45%; July 46%,

CHICAGO PROVISIONS Lard: May 12.22: July 12.62. Ribs: May 11.75; July 12.10.

LIVE STOCK CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, Mar. 8—Hogs: Receipts 3,000; strong. 25c to 50c higher neavies 10.50 @ 11.25; packers and outchers 11.50; medium 11.50; stags ounds and less 9.00 @ 10.25.

Cattle: Receipts 600; steady; steers. Cattle: Receipts 600° steady; steets, good to choice 8.00 @ 9.50; fair to good 6.50 @ 8.00; common to fair 4.50 @ 6.50; heifers good to choice 7.75 @ 9.00; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.75; common to fair 3.50 @ 6.00; cows, good to choice 6.00 @ 7.00; fair to good 5.00 @ 6.00; cutters 3.25 @ 4.50. Calves 6.00; cutters 3.25 @ 4.50. Calves sleady; good to choice 12.00 @ 12.50; fair to good 9.00 @ 12.00; common nd large 5.00 @ 8.00.

Further rains benefitting 5.00; common 1.50 @ 2.50; bucks 1.50 @ 4.00. Lambs slow; good to choice 10.00 @ 10.25; fair to good \$50 @ rops had ony a transient effect as a bearish factor. The absence of aggressive selling on initial declines let to 10.00; accounds 7.50 @ 8.00; common moderate advance which, however, 5.00 @ 7.00; CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Mar. S—Cattle: hereipts 10.000; generally steady for all grades and clasess; top beef steers early 10.50; some sold higher: bulk beef steers S.50 @ 10.00; bulk butcher she stock Henry W. Nagel. 6.00 @ 7.50; canners and cutters most-ly 5.25 @ 6.00; veal culves 10.00 @ Vernon Ma 11.00; stockers and feeders, largely 7.50 @ 8.50; few choice meaty feeders teers above 9.00.

Hogs: Receipts 20,000; light and light lights practically all sold early 25c higher: top 11.05; bulk 200 pounds down 10.85 @ 11.00; bulk 220 pounds up 10.00 @ 10.60; pigs 25c to 40c sigh-er; bulk desirable 80 to 120 pound pigs argely 10.65 @ 11.00.

Sheep: Receipts 15,000; opening mostly steady to 25c higher; no choice handy weight lambs sold early; choice 105 pound shorn yearlings 6.75; 125 pound shorn wethers 6.00; 122 pound shorn ewes 5.00.

PRODUCE MARKET

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, Mar. S-Eggs: Fresh northern extras 38; firsts new cases 35; old cases 34; Greenlawn, western firsts, new cases 33. CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Mar. S—Butter unset-tled; creamery extras 48½ @ 49; stan-dards 47. Eggs lower; freecipts 28,957 cases; firsts 31% @ 32; ordinary firsts 29%

@ 3034; at mark cases included 31. was a decided change for the worse in her condition. Live Spoultry nigher; fowls 22;

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL GINCINNATI, Mar. 8-Alcohol, do was Reynolds. She was married to natured 51: 70 percent 38. Casoline, Mr. Mowrey in Kentucky, the family tank wagon 28.

SUGAR

NEW YORK, March 8,-No sales of Cuban sugar were reported early today. Reffied sugar was unchanged to We Clifford Mowrey and Eugene Mowrey of Portsmouth, Critiden Mowrey of advanced 11 to 13 points on covering Cationspurg, Cy., and Reckluder, Britter pormpted by yesterday's advance in of Portsmouth and McKluder, Britter and Bort Mowrey at home. She also advanced 11 to 18 points on covering raw and buying by trade interests:

Sugar Tutures closed firm: s 2300 lons; Apr. 5.16; May 5.30; July

บีอี2; Sept 5.72. MONEY

NEW YORK, Mar. S-Call money stendy; high 7; low 7; ruling rate 7; closing bid 6; offered at 7; last loan 7; bank acceptances 6.

LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Mar. 8-Liberty bonds closed: 32/8 00.72; first 43/8 87.00 bld; 5.00 @ 6.00: heavy fat. sows 6.00 @ second 4's 85.96; first 44's 87.00; second 1's 86.86; third 4's 87.00; second 1's 86.86; third 4's 80.86; fourth 4%'s \$7.06; victory 3%'s 97.50; victory 4%'s 97.48.

COFFEE

NEW YORK, Mar. 8-Coffee: Rio No. 7, 6%; futures easy; Mar. 5.75; to Sept. 6.50.

NEW YORK, Mar. S-Spot cotton quiet: mfddling 11.50. Cotton futures closed very stendy Sheep: Receipts 300; steady; good to Mar. 11.18; May 11.71; July 12.13; Oct. 10.00 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.00 @ 12.73; Dec. 12.04.

Ohio Legislature Reconvenes; Faces Many Important Measures

COLUMBUS. O. March S .- Both | week and to report the bill out for house and senate convened at passage 1:30 o'clock this afternoon to redistrict school superintendents and partment of public welfare and Thursthe Bender hill requiring the removal day night the department of public of screens from soft drink places were health.

on the house calendar for action. ender for action and also the Bender was expected to tion of the common school fund. Many by legislators today against the Cor-

ing against various phases of the proposed reorganization bill. The house reorganization committee will begin holding public meetings' tonight on the reorganization bill, tak-

nell bill proposing to repeal the which seeks to enforce the uniform teachers pension law. Numerous letters also were being received protest-

mplete these hearings early next tal station at Wooster.

ume the passage of bills after a cen- will take up the department of comday recess. The Faris bill to abolish merce? Wednesday evening the de-

The department of flumee among the most important measures will be considered next Monday and on the house calendar for action. the department of examination and In the senate the McCoy-Bender agriculture next Tuesday.

bill to change the system for distribu- Governor Davis today. Advocates of taken to near Stockdale for burial. the uniform rule, led by Representaetters of protest were being rescived rive John H. Chester, of Paulding county, were working on a program A comprehensive system of forest

reserves and forest conservation contemplated in bills introduced in the nouse last night. It is proposed to appropriate \$50,000 to purchase forest reserves, to create a state forestry ing up first the department of indus-department and develop the work it trial relations. House leaders plan to connection with the Ohio experimen-

Marion Man Named Assistant Dry Enforcement Commissioner

COLUMBES, O., March S.—Robert master at Marion for the last six W. Pennell, Marion, was appointed as years. He was president of the sistant state prohibition commissioner Marion school board for the same today by Commissioner Don V. Par-

length of time, and is prominent in Mr. Pennell has been assistant post-church circles at Marion.

"Prairie Road" Is Submerged The Portsmouth Auto Supply Co.

Piketon Monday night. The stage at Piketon this morning was 17 feet 1 inches and the river was still rising an morning.

High water in the Scioto river cov- inche per hour. The road across th ered both roads between Waverly and Prairie between Piketon and Waverly was under several feet of water this

Fined On Two Charges

store in North Moreland Addition, arrested for alleged violating the prohibition laks, was convicted on each, man Dancing Academy, has secured of two charges in Square McManes' the Mason Dixon Seven for a big court Monday and was fined \$1,000 on dance to be given at his hall on each of the two separate charges of Thursday evening of this week. This unlawfully possessing intoxicating orchestra has just filled a week's enliquor and of selling the fluid in violation of law. The defendant was represented by

Emer Wiley, proprietor of a grocery

Attorney A. C. Woodrow, who excepted to the finding of the magistrate and gave notice of his intention of carrying the cases to the higher court on error. The bond in each case was fixed at \$1,000 in default of which he bought was a can-opener."-Birmingham Age-Herald. Wiley still languishes at the county

Famous Orchestra Fred W. Bacsman, of the Bacs

Wise Man. "Married a cooking-school graduate, ron say?"

gagement at Cornell University, playing for the Junior Week Festivities

> "Yes, but he's no fool." "The first household utensil

OBITUARY

Mrs. Nagel's Furneral The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Nagel, who died Sunday et her home 916 Waller street will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Second Presbyterian

Vernon Madison Moore

After a serious illness of several

ours death Monday afternoon at

:45 o'clock claimed Vernon Madison

Vernon Madison Moore was born in

Paul survive. A sister Dorothy pre-

The deceased was a lovable, manly

hild and none knew him but to love

him. The parents have the symmathy

of their many friends in their hour

The funeral services will be held a

he home Wednesday afternoon at two

o'clock with Rev. P. C. Wolf of Man-

ly church in charge. Burial will be to

Mrs. Sarah Mowrey
A five day's illness of pneumonia suffered by Mrs. Sarah Mowrey resulted in death this morning at 6:20 o'clock the final summons coming at

her home 2341 Ninth street. She was taken ill last week and Monday there

n her condition.
Mrs. Sarah Mowrey wife of C. C.

Mowrey was born in Lawrence county. Ky. She was 55 years of age at the time of death. Her maiden name

coming to Portsmouth eighteen years

Of twelve children born to Mr. and

Mrs. Mowrey, eight survive as follows Mrs. Ida Barber of Edgington, Ky.

Catletisburg, Ky., Mrs. Zella McGraw

about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Dials two weeks ago.

A baby daughter, Letha, was born to

was Madge Skaggs, daughter of Mr.

the N. & W. shops.

of Jackson county.

Dials was taken ill. .

'lmreday mor

i did. it."--Lire.

"A man might succeed in feather-

ing his own nest," remarked the Ob-

server of Events and Things, "If so,

much of his money did not go towards

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putting them on his wife's hats."

suffered with convulsions.

eded him five years ago.

The deceased had been ill for the nast several years with tuberculosis: church, with Rev. George P. Horst, postor, in charge, Burial will be in A few days before his death he sudwenly grew worse and death followed Greenlawn beside her late husband,

The Sturgell family only moved to Sciotorille a month or so ago; before which time they resided in this city

Christocher Sturrill

The many Waverly friends

Christophen Sturgell were shocked or

Wednesday morning to hear of his

death which occurred at his home in

Sciotoville at 10:30 Tuesday night.

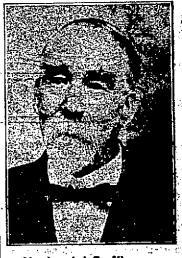
on First street. Mr. Sturgell was 48 years old, and is survived by a widow and six chil-

Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moore, 1805 Vinton avenue. The child dren, besides his aged mother: Mrs. Sturgell, who resides on First street this city. ortsmouth, Oct. 28, 1917 being three The deceased took an active part in venrs, four months and seven days the business life of this county before Resides the parents three his health failed him and served sevbrothers Wilton, Edward Jr., and eral terms as trustée of Pee Pee fown

> friends here who are sorry because of his untimely death. The body was brought to this city for burial.-Waverly Watchman.

> ship and also as treasurer of the Vil-

lage of Waverly. He has hundreds of



Nathaniel G. Flowers

Nathaniel Garland Flowers, son of lfred and Sarah Flowers, was born And fort Adwrey at homes Reynolds of Franklin Furnace and a sister, Mrs. Mary Sexton of Omar, W. Vu. While a resident of Kentucky Mrs. Mowrey united with a Christian March 30, 4838, at Gallipolis, Ohio. Later he inoved to Guyandotte, W. Va., where he spent his borhood days. At that place he became a member of the Methodist church and also a mem-The body will be shipped Thursday morning to Greenup county Ky, for burial. her of the Masonic Order. In later years he joined the Howard church at Coopersville, Ohio. 1860 he was married to Miss Mary Jane Walls of Coopersville, Chio. Dur-Complications following childbirth ing their wedded life of 52 years I caused the death of Mrs. Madge Dials: wife of Parish T. Dials, Maheet Road, children blessed their union; 4 daugh-

Besides his beloved wife, who survives and mourns his loss, are seven Mrs. Madge Dials before marriage Bowling Green, Ohio; Mrs. J. G. Grabb, Chillicothe, Ohio; Miss May and Mrs. William Skaggs. She was Flowers at home; Ralph, of Coopersborn in Johnson county, Ky., 28 years ville; Garland, Jr., of Portsmouth; ago. About ten years ago she was Alonzo, of Coopersville, and Ray of married to Farish Dials. The family-Columbus. One son, James Randall moved to Portsmouth about eight and an infant daughter preceded him years ago. Mr. Farish is employed at to the great and happy beyond.

Surviving also are one brother 1 - Besides the hauband, three children, grandchildren, one great grandchild Oscar and Arbie, sons, and Letha, the and several nephews and nieces. baby: daughter, survive. She also

Mr. Flowers was a draftsman and leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmill confractor by trade. Owing to ill liam Skuggs, of Jackson county, near health he retired from active life at Stockdale, fire brothers, Ollie Skingss the age of 50 years and spent his of this city, South, Archie, Brack and later years on the form. For 30 Blutcher Skaggs of Jackson county years he held office as Justice of the and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Young Peace of Camp Creek township, Pike of Lackey, Ky., and Mrs. Dora Fifte county.

Mr. and Mrs. Dials just recently Mr. Flowers was a good citizen and bought a home near Slockdale and a man of sterling worth. He was honwere preparing 16 move when Mrs. ored and respected by all who knew him. He was a splendld husband and Mrs. Dials was a member of Delta father and was we'l loved by his Camp. Itoyal Neighbors. The lodge wife and children who did everything will hold their services. Wednesdey possible to relieve his suffering during afternoon at the home at two o'clock, his serious illness of three months. The funeral services will be held Wed- His family was his greatest pleasure. eachers' tenure bill was on the cal- The citizens taxation committee nesday evening at seven o'clock Especially did he love his little grandand many were the days they spent together. Of the 12 children of his parents only one brother, Alonzo Flowers, of Guyandotte, Va., remains. He remained with is brother all during his last liness. Mr. Flowers departed this life on Januar 20 at 10:25 a. m., and was laid Trest in the Howard cemetery near his home. Funeral services were conducted by his pastor Rev. Smith. Pall bearers were his sons and sons-

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During his long career as a screen was disclosed what was coming next star Longlas Fairbanks has had many In writing the story Fairbanks had buttles of a more or less spectacular planned the light but did not mention nature. In some cases he has had just it because he was seeking realism. the "villain" to handle and in others he has even gone so far as to "beat Beery, the spar speaks of the episode up" an entire gang. Without except- as "the two-mile battle." That is the ion all previous fights indulged in by amount of territory covered. The first the athletic star have been rehearsed, blow is struck while the two med are but not so with the fight in "The on the edge of a clift. They chinch and a moment later fall fifty feet into

"It was the toughest fight I have a tall tree below. ever had," smiled the star after the Just what the turn of affairs was is scene was filmed. "I'll say so, too," better seen than told. But when it volunteered Wallace Beery, who was was all over both Beery and Fair-Dong's opponent and likewise the banks knew they had been lighting player who shoulders the thankless They came back to the camera stand burden of "villain" in the picture.

knew that there was such a scene to was sufficient. And the camera did be taken until a few minutes before it gel it all

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Harding had accepted the view of Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, Republican floor leader, and Secretary Fall, of interior department, that action on the treaty during the special ession of the senate was desirable.

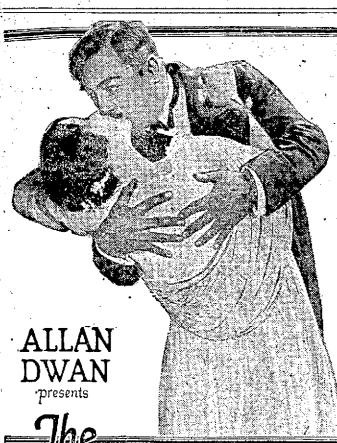
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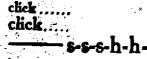
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booked by the management of the Eastland theatre for showing during They came back to the camera stand March. This picture, "Outside the and between gasps agreed that wheth- Law" stars Priscilla Dean and Lon The big feature of it all was the critic camera got it all or not, once Chancy, supported by Wheeler Oak-that no member of the company min. In this great production the Eastland theatre believes it is offering the finest American melodrama the screen has ever known. Extraordinary in plot-swift as lightning in action-and superbly staged, it is -most important of all-splendidly acted by a great cast headed by the most electrifying actress of the day and generation. Make it a point to see "Outside the Law" when it comes here. There are also many other good pictures coming to the Eastland in-cluding Bert Lytell in "The Misleading Lady", H. B. Warner in. "Dice of Destiny", Conway Tearle

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"had nower, like the devil, to assume "had nower, like the devil, to assume a plensing shape,"

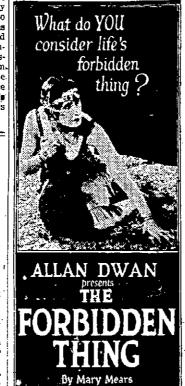
But, even men in julls—men condemned to die, break the sitence of a prison, walls and gallows, and the What is no doubt the greatest die?" Brent Warren was haunted, his soul was wrecked; his mind was trou-

bled, because he played with fire and

sought to place guilt on the head of

another man.
Ob, the hell he endured and the price he paid! It was a case of devil pay devil, and the human devil paid

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ly. D-Vitagraph Presents Jimmie Au-

rey in "The Back Yard." For its attraction starting last might the Eastland theatre offers an Allan Dwan, Associated Producers production "The Forbidden Thing." Mystery-subtle, and yet poignant in its denouement. That's "The Forbidden

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Who will win?
"The Forbidden Thing" is a story that ripples with amusement at times and at other times bubbles with human emotions. Also, in it tragedy stalks rampant-and then comes states rampent—and then comes love and happiness and contentment. Somewhere, somehow, its characters are confronted with "the forbilden thing," and somewhere, somehow, the menace is met and defeated. The lithe, sensuous, dark-eyed

Portuguese maiden weaves her spell about the stalwart descendant of the Pilgrim fathers-and causes wreck and ruin to follow in her wake, Romance flees before her and tragedy stalks behind her. She, the physical attraction, reigns for a day-reigns through an awful day-and then comes the light.

It is the light of a better day— the light of other eyes—the light of former years returned. Into this light also shines the joy and happiness of spiritual reawakening-and out of

the depths the giant man rises again.

James Kirkwood plays the part
of Abel Blake, descendant of the
Pligrim fathers. His characterization is the best thing he has ever done. He portrays the character of the young New Englander with a sympathy, sincerity and a finer touch that is remarkable. In all his moods he is the same lovable character we meet at the beginning of the play.

lay evening from Columbus, where she has been visiting friends for a

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stirr and little daughter Louisa, of Portsmouth, spend Sunday at the home of Mrs. Stirr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Foster. Armstrong & Holt, local butchers, have purchased a new Ford one tor

Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Anderson and daughter Calla, and son Donald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Petit, at

Zohirs Corner, Sunday. Rex Wright, who is employed at Co'umbus, spent, Sunday at his home

Dr. I. T. Seiler went to Columbus Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Spiler, who is a pulient at Grant Hos-pital.

pital.

Thomas E. Bateman left Monday evening for Columbus, after a weeks yacation at his home here.

yacatton at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Armstrong entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stoner of Waverly. Mrs. Mary Snyder of Columbus and Miss. Mary Snyder of Columbus and Miss. Opal Anderson and Itobert Anderson of this village.

Mrs. Cassius Holt and son Paul Schingly In their home at Lyrin Mon.

returned to their home at Irwin Mon-day, after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Holt's mother Mrs. Melissa Johnson.
--Mr. and Mrs. Army Lee and family

of Chillicothe motored to Piketon Sunday and spent the day at the home of Mrs. A. J. Lee. Charles. McHenry of Chillicothe spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fout of Second

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Coburn of Ports mouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C C. Talbott, Sunday, Ross Claytor, who has been employed in the coal mines near Williamson

W: Va. for the past several months, is visiting his mother Mrs. Wesler Mrs. C. K. Patterson and little daughter Virginia are visiting at Columbus this week.

A meeting of the Scal Township Trustees was held at the Township office here Monday afternoon.

The last number of the Lyceum Course will be given at the Opera House, Wednesday evening, March 9th: Sunshine Dietrick, will delives 9th. one of his humorous lectures at this number. Mr. Dietrick, has appeared in Piketon on similar occasions and will no doubt attract a very large au-

dience. Mrs. J. A. Brunny and little daugh-ter Jane Ann of Portsmouth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brunny." Mr. and Mrs. Mike Zimmermen who have been living on the Barnes farm near Wakefield for the past several years, are leaving Pike county and will locate on a farm; near Mt. Ster-ling, Pickaway county. Mr. Zimmer-man started Saturday morning with several wagon loads of household goods and live stock. Mrs. Zimmerman who has been visiting her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. James Southworth of Second street, motored to her new home Monday with her uncle Joseph Moore who lives on a farm near Mt.

Sterling.

Miss Grace Wright of Chillicothe
was the week end guest of her mother
Mrs. Mary Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams of Hap-

by Hollow are moving into one of the Patterson houses east of the river

Mrs. Mary Martin is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Milley Purper of Portsmouth A deal was closed Monday morning

which Clarence Rehm became the owner of the grocery store of Joseph Reed and Co., which is located at the Reed and Co., which is focated at the Bateman building on Main street. In-stead of starting a store in the Vulga-more property as he had first planued. Mr. Rehm will conduct his mercantile business in the building formerly ocamied by Mr Reed and will open a Pool Room and Soft Drink establish-ment in the Vulgamore building, Mr.

FOR LUMBAGO

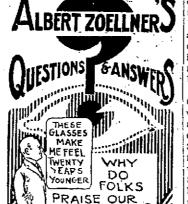
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If you have Catarrhal Deafuess or are hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Par-nint (double strength), and add to it 1-4 olnt of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times

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DEAFNESS AND HEAD

NOISES

sugar. Take one tablespoonin rour canal day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucus stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and in pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal. Dealness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.—Adv.

Reed has been in business in Piketor since. October 1919 and during that time has built up a very good trade

As yet he is undecided as to his fu-ture plans.

Joseph Moore of near Mt. Sterling was the week-end guest of his mother Mrs. Betsy Moore of near Piketon. George Bateman motored to Chilli-cothe Friday night and attended a dance at the Winter Garden.

Columbus Cut Rate Meat Marketopening day special. Pure Lard 13c per pound. Bring your bucket. Corner Gallia and Gay streets. See ad

Costa Rica To Comply With U.S. Demands

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8 .-Costa Rica having announced its inention to comply with the recommenlations of the United States government looking toward settlement of he Panama-Costa Rican conflict, state department officials today awaited the reply from Panama to the identic notes dispatched to that republic and Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican government replying last, night through its minister here to the American note said that orders had been issued for immediate withdrawal of its forces from the disputes of territory beyond the Sixola river and that instructions had been sent to its troops on the Pacific side of the Panama-Costa Rican boundary to advance no farther. The Costa Rican government also

nnounced its readiness to accept the emarkation of the boundary between ts. territory and that of Panama as fixed by Chief Justice White, of the United States. The text of the note dispatched to

Costa Rica by Secretary Hughes. which with the Costa Rican reply was made public last night by the state department, showed that the United States carnestly urged Costa Rica at first to cease hostilities; second to withdraw its froops from beyond the Sixola river line, and instruct those beyond the status quo line on the remainder of the front to advance no farther, and third, to make an appropriate settlement in accordance with the decision of Chief Justice White.

The use of St. Nicholas flour insures best results. Ask your green for it. dtues-ifri

Building Bungalows Contractor R. L. Hopkins is making splendid neadway on the three new sixroom bungalows he is building on the Sciolo Trail for the Bierley Realty

Visited Chillicothe
William Franke of Walnut street. East Portsmouth, was a business vis-itor in Chillicothe Monday. Better use St. Nicholas flour than

wish you had. At all leading grocers,

Heard Evangelist Billy Sunday

was in Cincinnati Sunday and Sunday night had a front row seat in Billy Sunday's taberback. After the service that night Mayor Dayis shook hands with the revivalist. According to Mayor Davis the attendance Sunday night was close to the 10,000 mark.

Bread baked from St. Nicholas flour s real bread. All grocers sell it.

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With The Sick

Mrs. George Schweinsberg, of 1535 Jackson street, who recently underwent an operation in Hempstead hospital has been removed to her home. She is getting along nicely.

The best flour is always the cheapest 4tues-4fri

Was in Ironton from a business trip to Ironton.

Speeders

trail of speeders. Monday afternoon he arrested Mrs. Edna Wilson for speeding at the rate of 40 miles per hour and shortly after picked up Ed Holbrook, who was traveling 35, he

Back From Motor Trip Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jackson, well-known residents of the North End, are home from a motor trip to Columbus, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Jackson. Was in Ironion
Attorney J. F. Johnley has returned street, has recovered from an attack of

Making Of Home Brew For Personal Consumption Barred

CINCINNATI, O., Murch S.—Testifying before United States Commissioner Gregory today at the preliminary Deny Increase hearing of Chester Henn and Irving Connelly, charged with the manufacture and possession of home brew, Mrs. Nannie Weber, who lives at that same address, said she peeped through a hole in the floor and saw the beer made and drank. She swore out a search warrant and federal agents arrested the two men and seized 102 quarts of the beer. Commissioner Gregory, before continuing the hearing for a month.

Express Rates On Ice Cream

COLUMBUS, O., March 8-The state public utilities commission today denied the application of express compansaid that the public must understand les for increased rates on ice cream that the government does not permit and ice cream containers. The conthe manufacture of home brew even for panies were directed to fite new sched-

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PETEY







Neal To Coach W. & J. Team Hod Eller

WASHINGTON Pa., Mar. 8—Earl lison.

Neale, Philadelphia National league outfielder, will coach the 1921 football coash and athletic director, respective-squad of Washington and Jefferson ty, of Marietta, Ohio, college last week. The contracts for the two men are for one year.

Totals 752 705

Sugowitz 130 170 141

Davis 114 143 173 488

The Bigelow five has won 28 games

many more victories before the season closes.

CLARK WINS

BASKETBALL

NEW CAPTAIN

LEXINGTON. March 8—Robert Lavin, Paris, Ky., was elected captain of the University of Kentucky basket-bail squad for 1921 here today.

IS HOLDOUT

SACRAMENTO, CAL., March 8.-

Harry Hooper, outfielder of the Bos-

that he had expected to return to

the Red Sox, but that he had not

To Prevent Bribery

Last night's scores:: Wittenberg 39; Heidelberg 20.

Michigan 28; Illinois 25.

Klinker

Rounders Ditched On Curve

The Stubbers won two out of three C. Lenhart ... 166 180 164 519 mines from the Rounders in the Schy H. Goad ... 191 149 156 496 and Lengue Monday night after A. Hobstetter ... 97 110 149 356 taking the first game by a good margin. The bowling of the Stabbers was
 Stabbers
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 3 Total

 Don Reeg
 184
 124
 169
 477

 Sikes
 150
 155
 160
 465
 more steady than that of the Rounders. The high total of 510 by Lenhart could not bring up the low scores of below 300. The scores: Pittinger 155 118 120 303

P. D. Hobstetter. 143 148 148 439

Fast Game Is Assured

Tought in the Wilhelmette half the Rigelow Specials and the Portsmouth College of Business buskethall fires will clash in a fast game. The contest will start at 6.20 shore and contest will start at 6:30 sharp and the admission will be, 15 cents.

It is the first time these two fives have met and it will be some battle. The Specials just recently reorganized and will put a five on the floor that will give the Business College five a real game. The Specials held a long practice session last night and in good shape for tonight's game,



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LUCK LIKE MINE

THERE WOULDN'T

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YOU GUYS ARE

IF ANYBODY'S

GOT A KICK

COMING

IT'S ME

ALL KICKIN'

ABOUT

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ago Americans

Marysville.

To Report

team.

expected arrival today of Hod Eller at the training quarters of the Cincinnati National league team, Manager Moran's pitching and catching siaffs will be complete. Eller telegraphed President Herrmann at Cineifinati that he had left Dauville, Illindis, at moon yesterday to join the

Two busy sessions were indulged in by the Reds yesterday, according to reports from Cisco, 23 players taking 3 Total 169 477 part in the work-out. Daily practice games will be indulged in by the athletes, beginning tomorrow.

Shows Up Well

Totale.....687 737 S19 2243 stop, who joined the Cleveland Indians, following the death of Ray

21-15. so far this souson and expect to add Chapman, was the center of attraction at Dallas, according to advices re- ily, 21 to 0, but then seemed to have ceived from the spring training camp lost their pep, and let the Wolves

He showed up well in batting practice, meeting the ball squarely and sending many long smashes to the out-He was not allowed to cavort around the infield yesterday.

The entire team was assembled at Dallas today with the exception of Larry Gardner, Bill Wambsganss and Arthur Wagner.

Neale Is Holdout

MARIETTA, O., March S-With his team mates on the Philadelphia Nationals en route to Florida, Earle "Greasy" Neale, outfielder, recently acquired by Philadelphia from the Cincinnati Reds, remained here as a hold-out. Neale stated that there was ton American League Club, may not \$3,000 difference between the salary ion the Chicago White Sox to whom offered him and what he wanted and he was traded last week for John Col- that he would not play professional lins and Leibold, he told friends here baseball unless his demands were met. during a visit from his ranch near Neale yesterday signed a contract to coach the Washington and Jefferson Hooper was quoted today as saying football team next year.

been consulted as to the White Sox Legion Team To Tackle Selects

The American Legion basketball five deal and therefore would demand a will hold an important practice ses Hooper was also said to have declared he would remain out of bases of the team should be on hand as the clared he would remain out of bases of the team should be on hand as the limits of the legion five is gelfing in shape to the Movies were tumbled into

ALBANX, N. Y., Mar. 8—The Kayanaugh-Merrigan bill destined to preyear bribery of baseball players was
passed in the assembly by unanimous
vote last night. The measure now goes
to the governor. A penalty of imprisommut for from on to five years or a
fine not exceeding \$10,000 would be
imposed under the provisions of the, baseball team had their first work-

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fine not exceeding \$10,000 would be men of the Boston National lengue imposed under the provisions of the baseball feam had their first workbill, on any person offering or player out of the season resterday at the accepting a bribe to influence the result of a baseball game.

No batting failures when St. Nicholar cutchers will be at the camp and the las flour is used.

St. Nicholar cutchers will be full.

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NO USE O'ME

LOOKIN' AT

ANYWAY -

I NEVER GET

ANYTHING

MY CIGARS

OUT. WHO'S GOTTA MATCH

MY HAND.

WILL YA?

Everybody Has A Jolly Time

WASSAMATTER

GOIN'T'SLEEP

OR SUMP'M

OPEN OR

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PASS OR

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IN 50 FAST

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LET'S PLAY

SUMP'M ELSE

I NEVER HAD

ANY LÜCK AT

THIS GAME

ANYWAY

THAT STUFF'S

SCARCE

DON'T BRING 'EM

Volley Ball League

It was Eddie Hock's last game this

Excelsiors on Thursday, they will pre-

Selley Culls-N. B. Griffin, captain;

Eddie Hock, C. P. Hauck, Fred Lorey,

Wolves Ches. Ruggles, captain;

The Selliy Vets raised their percent-

21-0, 21-5 and 21-10. Their success

was due to the team work of the Vets.

line killing the ball. Wiles and Wein-

Selby Vets-Roscoe Donohoe, cap-

Bankers-Robert McNamara, cap

tain; Albert Uhl, Arthur Kugelman

Wesley Fritz, Brunny and Ferguson.

Touight the Excelsiors will meet the

CAMBRIDGE, MASS, March 8-

Center College basketball team defeat

WEST BOUND

WEST BOUND

EAST BOUND

ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH

tain; Homer Selby, J. B. Wiles, Wein-

heimer, Brennan and Godda'rd

Beat Harvard

ed Harvard 41-36.

Inde Baesman, Craden, Clausing, Gil-

The line-ups last night were:

Cloice Freeman and Grob.

len and Williams.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

W. L. Pet ten cent piece; It was slam-bung, 42: 9 824 slam-hang all the way, just banging Solby Vets Selby Calls 43 11 796 the ball back, by the first man who High School Fuculty ..., 26 19 578 always started scoring. Any team Bearcats 24 21 533 using science would have copped all Invincibles 25 23 521 three games. Doctors 16 29 356 Bankers 15 83 313

In three games that for noise and yelling, beat any games that have sent a strong line-up. ben pulled off, this year, the Wolves and Selby Culls clashed last night at CLEVELAND, March 8-Joe Se- Wilhelmette ball. In the first game, vell, the University of Alabama short the Wolves lead all the way up to 14,

> The Culls took the next game eashave the last game 21-8.

MASONIC LEAGUE

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	Tramps 7	5	.583	tain; Homer Selby, J. B. Wile	
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ς-	Surveyors 5	7	417	Wesley Fritz, Brunny and E	
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l	Mutuals 4	8	333	Allies, and the Pearcats wil	
	Brilliants 3	9	250	the Wholesalers.	

Games This Week Tuesday, March S—Brummels vs Surveyors, Play House alleys, Wednesday, March 9—Wholesalers Wednesday, March 9-Wholesales Players, Play House alleys.
Thursday, March 10-Auroras

Thursday, March 10—Authas vs Bowers, Play House alleys. Friday, March 11—Mutuals vs Tramps, Play House alleys. Friday, March 11—Waltons vs Bril-

ball unless he was entirely satisfied Legion five is gelling in shape to with his arrangements with the Chiplay the Baesman Selects for the championship of the city.

The Movies were tumbled into fourth place in the Masonic Bowling championship of the city. The Legion team has sent a chal-lenge to the Selects provisions of chal-lenge being that three games are to the Play House Alleys last night. The

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^	Smith	000	170	142	3
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е	Blind	120	138	170	- 4
	Young	148	192	188	5:
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	Royals-				
	Keys	154	166	156	4
	~			707	

Knechtly .,..... 169 140 142 Hazelbeck 138 164 151 Reinhard: 181 144 .188 513 AURORA DOWLING LEAGUE Wizards 18 12 . 6 Wenders 18 Orioles 21 9 12 429 Marvels 18 7 11 .389 Monkeys 21 6 15 286

This Week's Schedule Wonders, vs. Wizards, March S. Cicaners vs. Spiders, March 9. Marvels vs Eagles, March 10. Monkeys, incumbents of last place

in the Aurora Bowling League, dropped two out of three games to the Orioles at the Play House Alleys last night, winning the second game by a narrow margin. The Oriole team total was 2039 as against 1922 for the Monkeys. Orioles-

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aynes	131	141	104	460
Blind				
Totals	637	677	725	2030
Monkeys-		37		
Blum	112	125	124	361
Dawson	100	118	99	317
W. Applegate	108	161	126	391
Ruggles				
Quinn	127	167	176	470
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.571 005 056 1022 INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE No games scheduled

Ruth Starts Very Early

SHREVEPORT, La., March S-"Babe" Ruth signalizing his return to training park here today. The big New York American League slugger hit nine balls over the fence in fungo

> Hi Fortner of this city, who will meet Jue Brennan here in an eight torium next Monday night, is-in-training, as this Brennan boy is one tough lad. Fortuer expects to be in the proverbial pink for this battle.

LONGER BOUTS CLEVELAND, Mar. 8.—The Cleve-laud boxing commission, last night voted in favor of twelve to fifteen

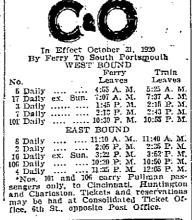
the back men passing up and the front brenner were especially good at serving, while Fritz and Uhl played the best game at net for the Bankers.



season. His place will be taken by Groh, who broke into the game last night, and for a best transfer. night, and for a beginner, played a swell game. When the Culls meet the

The Selliy Vets raised their percent round bonts to a decision, instead of age a few notches when they met the ten rounds without a decision, as at Bankers at the High School gym and took three straight by the scores of

Allies, and the Pearcats will tackle



FAMILY OF NEW SECRETARY OF LABOR



birs, James J. Davis and daughter, Jane Elizabeth.

Mrs. James J. Davis is the wife of the man slated to become secre-tary of labor in the Harding abinet. The Davises have a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, who is looking forward to going to school in the national capital.



NUMBER: 295.

Declaring it necessary to improve the alley between Seventh Street and Eighth Street from a point Two. Hundred and Sinety-Tive (235) feet West of Lincoln Street to the first alley West of Lawson's Run, by grading, draining, paving the same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement; or bluminous paving, determining the general nature of the improvement, the grade thereof, and approving plans, specifications, estimates and profiles therefor.

GE IT RESOLVED by one Council of the City of Portsmouth. State of Ohio. three fourths of all the members elected thereto concurring as follows:

SECTION: I. That it is hereby declared necessary to improve the alley between Seventh street and Eighth street, from a point Two Hundred and Ninety-flyo (255) feet wests of Lincoln Street to the first alley West of Lawson's Run, by grading, draining; paving same with vitrified brick, hard burned brick, cement or bituminous paving, and Council hereby determines, that, such shall be the general nature of the improvement:

SECTION II. That said improvements shall be made in accordance, with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles of the proposed improvement, designated 3-C now on file in the office of the Director of Public Service, which said plans, specifications, estimates and profiles are hereby supproved.

SECTION III. That the grade of clevation of the alley between Seventh street and Eighth street from a point Two

SECTION III. That the grade of cieva-tion of the alley between Seventh street and Eighth street from a point Two flundred and Ninety-five (25) feet West of Lincoln Street to the first alley West of Lawson's Run, be and the same is hereby determined and established as

LONGER BOUTS

CLEVELAND, Mar. S.—The Cleveland boxing commission last night voted in favor of twelve to fifteen round bonts to a decision, instead of the recommendation of the presentation of the presentation of the presentation of the commission must have the approval of Mayor W. S. Filzgerald before it can go into effect.

The Tigers

Are Active

DETROIT. Mar. S.—The training camp of the Detroit-Americans at San Antonio now includes 26 of the 31 playing and of 18.0 (and Elevation of 38.4 (at center) and the decision of the duby roster, according trade of 5.0 (beet, per 10) feet, for 24. feet to Sta. 5x8 at Elevation 5x8.5 (thence with a descending grade of 5.0 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet and particular of 50.0); thence with a descending grade of 50 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet and particular of 50.0); thence with a descending grade of 50 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet and particular of 50.0); thence with a descending grade of 50 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet and particular of 50.0); thence with a descending grade of 5.0 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet and particular of 50.0); thence with a descending grade of 50.0 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet and particular of 50.0); thence with a descending grade of 50.0 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet, per 10) feet, for 34.1 (beet, per 10) feet, for 50.0 (b 15.7f; thence by a descending grade of the for first to the the the for first to the the for first to the the for first to the for first to find the first to first the first first to first the first fi

Ing the notices, resolutions, and, ordinances required, the serving of notices, the cost of construction together with interest on bonds, issued in anticipation of, the collection of deferred assessments, and all other necessary expenditures.

SECTION V. That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in Ton. (10) annual installments with interest on deferred payments at the rate of Six (6) per, cent per annum; provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessment in cash within thirty (20) days from and after the passage of the assessing Ordinana, in which case said cash assessments shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of assessments by installments.

SECTION VI. That bonds of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall be issued in anticipation of assessments by installments and in an amount squal, thereto.

SECTION VII. That the remainder of the entire ceat of said improvement not specially assessed, including the cost of any real estate or interest therein purchased or appropriated, and the costs and expenses of any appropriating proceedings therefor and the damages awarded any owner of adjoining lauds be paid by the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, shall the saile of bonds to: Da, is sued by said City for such purposes in the manner provided by law.

SECTION VIII. This Resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the carliest period inflowed by law.

C. W. VANDERYORT,

Adopted: March 2, 1921! Attest:
J. EARL CHANDLER,
Clerk.

ORDINANCE.

ORDINANCE

NUMBER: 282

Creating the position for one additional garbage man for the Service Department of the City.

WHEREAS there has recently been annexed to the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, additional territory, known as the former Village of Sciotoville. Ohio, and it is necessary to coilect the garbage in this newly, acquired territory and Council deems it expedient to create the position for one new garbage collector.

NOW THEREFORE: BE IT ORDAINED by the Council of the City, of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:—SECTION I. That there be and hereby is created, the position, for one additional garbage collector shall receive the same compensation that has, heretofore and is at present paid to persons now in the omployment of, the City, for similar services.

SECTION, II., This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the certified addition, by

effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law. Passed on the 2nd day of March, 1921. G. W. VANDERVORT, President.

Attest: J. EARL, CHANDLER, Clerk. March 8-2 Tués

ORDINANCE

NUMBER 295
Creating the positions for radmen and inspectors for the engineering department in the Service Department of the City of Portsmouth, Ohio, and fixing their salaries. BE 72 ORDAINED by the Council of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio, as follows:—

as follows:

SECTION I. That there be and hereby is created the positions for Two. (2) rodmen and Two. (2) inspectors for the Engineering Department of the Service Department of the City of Rortsmouth Ohio; and said rodmen and inspectors shall receive each the sum of Three and 50-100 (38.50) Dollars per day, and; the duties of said employees shall be as may be prescribed by the Chief Engineer of suidEngineering Department;
SECTION II. This Ordinate shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

G. W. VANDERVORT

G. W. VANDERVORT.
Passed on the 2nd day of March, 1921.
Attest

J. EARL CHANDLER, Clerk,

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THE INTEREST OF ALL

HTRE is not lacking criticism that the chamber of commerce is doing nothing for the city.

We are neither to deny, nor admit the correctness of that statement here. It is used to lay down the indunable procept: What ever the chamber accomplishes or fails to accomplish rests solely with the membership, not a part of the membership but of all of it. If the chamber has done one thing more diligently than another it has been to try to get at what the city needs and what the membership wants done for it. This it seeks to bring out through opportunity offered specifically to every member to make suggestions and forum meetings, where each one is given free and full chance to express his views.

Next Thursday the chamber is going to hold a forum meeting in which a matter will be up for discussion, and, in a manner, determined, that concerns every person in it directly, a question that goes to the welfare, comfort and health of all, one absolutely as

This is the new building sode, not a code in which property owners, realty agents and contractors are concerned, but, which vitally affects every man, woman and child in the city.

This code lays down the lines on which the future Portsmonth is to be developed, how homes are to be builded and improvements carried on.

It may be the wisest legislation of the sort ever propounded; on the other hand it may be a serious bar against development and a complete obstacle to generous growth.

Some say it is one thing, some say it is another. The fact is that exceedingly vital amendments to it are being pushed, or now before council for action ...

As is quite natural and proper council will receive with welcome consideration any opinion offered by the forum. If every member were at that meeting and gave it voice one way or the other, there wouldn't be much doubt as to the course of council.

WHAT EVERY MAN SHOULD HAVE

Will you be there, to talk if you wish to, to vote if you do not?

HE Republican organs, that were ruthless and unrelenting in their fault finding with Wilson, are now pitcously and even somewhat pathetically, pleading with Democrats to give Harding a fair show.

It is to the entire credit of the Democratic press that it has always conducted itself more fairly and decently than its partisan contemporary, which though never descended to such extremes as during the past eight years.

President Harding will be given a fair show, leastwise he will not be made the object of such latter and unreasoning opposition as was President Wilson. Besides the reason already given, there are other causes through which he will not be so wickedly hampered at every turn. A first lies in the primal difference of the mental organism of the two men. Wilson concentrates on the end sought, Harding more on the means. The tendency of the first is to conviet, to attain, the latter to please. Wilson does not lack genialty,

but there is a rare fellowship in Harding. Then Wilson is unskilled in polities, and prone to disregard the party in any manner; Harding is a consummate politician and he believes in a partisan government. I Undoubtedly murh of the hostility that Wilson encountered arose in his utter disregard of his party organization; Harding will never be unmindful of party politics. Of course, he is going to have his patronage troubles, but he will never have his party organization saying things behind his back, as Wilson had.

A final factor to be taken into consideration on the hearing before the country is the organized publicity of more than one sort that he will have to present him. Practically all the metropolitan papers are Republican, the news agencies, centered in and about Washington, are almost solely controlled by Republican interests. These will all see that the best foot is put forward for Harding.

The eartoon that advises trying a new sort of tobacco, "Normaley!" isn't as felicitous in suggestion as it was hoped to go. A thing going up in smoke has no pleasant prospect.

Even the papers that were most inveterately hostile to Wilson narrate with keen relish the withering dignity, with which he dismissed Lodge, his most vicious enemy, when the latter game at the head of a committee to inform him that the senate was ready to adjourn and awaited his pleasure.

A good habit can sometimes be run into a bad one. It has done much else but rain since early last fall.

Some of the constituents of the assemblyman who introduced a bill to abandon the canal, which has already been abandoned, have persuaded him to withdraw it. There is a pretty problem presented in that canal. It has long fallen into disuse and has become a sort of general use, but what shall be done with it? If it be ahandoned formally the day may come when it will be one of the state's greatest needs, and if it isn't it will continue to be a buga-

Before his induction into office Secretary of the Navy Denby. in a public speech, said the debts of the Allies to America should be cancelled. He has, probably, seen a great light by this time.

Germany says she can not accept the Allies indemnity order. Yes, she can, or she will, which is about the same thing

POLLY AND HER PALS

WEEK?

IS MONEY DANGEROUS

By Frederic J. Haskin

ASHINGTON, D. C., March & .-Is it a help or a handleap happiness to have wealth which you lies, wealth and luxury have not tendhappiness to have wealth which you lies, wealth and luxury have not tend white have been destroyed. The airy have inherited or otherwise obtained ed to produce degeneration. He lightness, the elegance of its facade without any effort of your own?

large number of peop'e act upon this nearly always of excellent quality to belief. For instance, within the last start with, is diluted with worknesses few weeks two such instances have which ultimately lead to its downcome to the attention of the public. fall. In one of these a young man, Charles Garland, refused to accept a bequest the other case, the will of a multi- gene to pieces. millionaire, 'Marshal' Field, was found to provide that his grandsons should not have the full use of his estate un- entists in general. Modern science bevent the heirs from "leading uscless

lives of luxury and idleness." Whatever Garland's motive may Field's motive in tying his up is thus may resemble a grandparent. inherited wealth will make a man gers of wealth, and a few others of men and women who have themselves than is generally believed. run hway from wealth. Of Feourse. the general stampede is in the oppo-

The Ancient Question

Furthermore, the whole question is significant because it brings up that ancient problem as to whether enviranment or heredity is the determining factor in a . man's destiny. - In generally been taught in this country. that if you just get a good education and work hard and mind your P's and Q's you can do almost anything? Or you will get the education and all the rest of the things you need in spite of almost any handicap of mere circum-

This question has been debated by the millions of words, and yet it has never been anywhere hear settled The reason seems to be that, while there has been much talk, there has been lillle investigation. Our psychologists are just beginning to investigate such practical and vital questions as this. We may expect some real light on the question in the next few years.

Alfred Russell Wallace, the friend ind follower of Darwin, was one who firmly believed that wealth was a curse to a young man, and that inberitance of wealth she do be done away with. Frank Harris is another man of undoubted intelligence who is fond of making the same assertion. But in both cases, it is merely assertion backed up by a lift'e theorizing. Let some investigator gather all posfustances of young men wh have inherited money, let him find out just what each one accomplished, and trace as far as possible, what effect the money had on their careers, Such t man would be worth listening to. cause he would have some evidence as well as argument to offer.

It is comforting to think that we may chieve much if we only get a 'good ate. heredity. It is also comforting for H. F. those of us who have no money to be-

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O. Do lives, as they are popular believed to do. Here then, is a real statistical study of the effect of inherited wea'th on a greta number of men and fomen —over 3,000 are studied individually.

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O. Do male parrots learn in orably Tyre and Sidon, Carthage, Althers, and Rome. Most authorities seem to agree, however, that the earliest republic in the accepted sense of the term was that at Athens.

Woods, who is a biologist first, and .- Is it a help or a handleap historian only second, reaches the emin the pursuit of success and phatic conclusion that in royal fami-

Most of us would be glad to hazard when such families have shown a de many returning travelers to lift their Most of us would be glad to hazard when such families have shown a defining returning travelers to lift their—and yet four women appeared on the handicaps and take the money, if cline in ability or power, it his allats is reverence. "Remember me to Fifth Avenue in a single afternoon any should come our way. And yet ways ben due to hereditary influences. Herald Square" ran the popular ditty with jeweled watches strapped about the precise effect which uncurned Usually inbreeding is not the cause, and indeed it has for years been a money has on a man is a subject much either. The cause usually is an undiscussed and much differed about, wise marriage. Some prince marries ald building. It lurked in the grind- of fads are given impetus in just that And there is certainly a widespread an obscure woman who is stupid, combelief that much money is dangerous monplace, or unhealthy. The next to a young man, that his success and generation shows the effect of the bad and the mechanical iron men who with happiness are most probable if he has cross. Two or three such marriages, to make his own way. A surprisingly and the blood of the royal family,

ilies, like that of Portugal, for examilts place will rise a mighty skyscraper of a quarter of a million dollars. He ple, have produced men of high capacgave no reason for his refusal, but ity for as much as 12 generations simply informed the trustees of the without a break. Then, due to the inestate that he was not interested in troduction of inferior blood, this same the money and would not take it. In line in a few generations has literally

il each had reached the age of 50 lieves that a man's destiny is largely years. The Field will specifically determined by his natural endow states that this action is taken to pre- ment. This endowment is largely infrom immediate forbears That is, the chances are that you will be of about the same capacity as your have been in refusing a fortune mother and father. More rarely, you Still n'ainly announced. He believed that more rarely, you may throw back to iseless. And the diligent newspaper Most rarely of all you may be that eader might collect many other in freak of nature, a genius. A man of tances of rich men who have sought remarkable ability is occasionally to protect their heirs from the dan- born of commonplace parents. But his sobriquet by having all his teeth raising, farming and mining. He has

Whether you have money or not, i really of little importance, according site direction, but these instances are to the scientific point of view. If you have ability and strength, you will get the emeading you need without money and very likely without schools Furthermore, the strong man is seldom rained by money. It does not lead him into idleness because he is permission. It is provided but are now dead and possessed of energies and curiosities gone, which make idleness mendurable to him. On the other hand, the strong character cares little for luxury and is no more dismayed by the lack of wealth than he is defeated by the possession of it. It is the weakling who lets his money run away with it has been the poorest theatrical seadestiny depends largely on the kind of way ares me money desting depends largely on the kind of him if he has any, and it is the weakbrain you were born with, and that thing who is eaten up with envy of the rich if he lacks it, and spends his time sighing for a million dollars and dreaming of get-rich-quick schemes. It's the man, not the money, that

> Questions Answers

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Q. Does Congress have to approv the appointment of Ambassadors? 13

as well as argument to offer.

Meantime it is prefty clear that select annuascadors to foreign countries believe what we want to believe. It is, but the appointments have to be ratified by the United States Sen

The winds to which you unwe had inherited millions.

A Study of Royalty

The nearest thing to a scientific study of the question which we can find is a book by Frederick Adams Woods, on "Heredity and Royalty."

Mr. Woods stadied the histories of all winter. These winds are not confined in will require from 22 to 24 pounds are not confined. the royal families in Europe with a to the spring season, nor to Western of seed, with spring season, nor to Western of seed.

Texas though they are perhaps best

Q. I am often puzzled as to which

New-York-Day-By-Day

BY. O. O. McINTYRE

Herald Building has been announced, village prices are as high as any cafe. One by one the works of Stanford uptown. proves, to his own satisfaction, that and its studied silhouette have caused symbol of the Manhattanese.

There was romance about the Hering presses, the green eyed owls that looked down on the Gulch of Folly mighty strokes with bruss hammers sounded the time on a huge bell.

It's lure was so appealing that James

Gordon Bennett in his office in Paris would now and then close his desk with a snap and be off on the next ocean liner for New York. The Her-Woods shows that some royal fam- ald Building will be scrapped and in

The Berald Building has had many prominent editors in town at one time or another were attached to the Her-These conclusions of Woods seem to ald staff. When Bennett fired them, it was agree with those of the modern sci-

proverbial that they got better posts. There were times when an entire new editorial staff would show up Sanday forming for work. He was forever experimenting and a list of Herald Don'ts" for the colitorial staff would fili a large sized volume. One order that was never disobeyed was the one demanding a story about a dog on the first page every Monday morning. Herald Supare was honevenmed vith traditions. At night

with odd characters. "Old Horse and Wagon," the only Chinese vagrant ever listed at beadquarters, held forth there rowned with gold made a fortune in his Herald Square Lunch Wagon, servng corn beef hash and coffee.

In the old days it was the parade state supreme court, and city attoracy round for the army of fallen women general, who came out at night to beguite perfumes. ed in the gin-mills that abounded in Mexico, the neighborhood. Herald Square was picturesque. It represented days that

Wagenhals and Kemper dropped out of the theatrical world for eight years A year ago they staged a come back and have reported gross receipts from three companies of \$1,000,000. And yet

Candles stuck in bottle age no longer permitted to furnish light for seri- Than to win by a trick unfair; ons_thinkers in the Greenwigh Village It is befter to fall and know you've sanctuaries of mental uplift. The Village gloaning has been almost an instilution in itself and no attic or fasement was complete without it. The other day firemen swooped down on the Village and spuffed out the candles. declaring them to be a menace, Candles are old fashioned and homey and take one back to the days when it was possible to get a big meal for 40 cents. Thus the visitor to the village was off his guard and ordered rocklessly. He

0, Wh R. E. M. When was starch first made?

A. The first making of starch is not of record, but it is spoken of by Plimy in the first century A. D. as being made from wheat on the Island of this A. D. as being made from wheat on the Island of Chios. It is seldom mentioned by later writers until the time of Queen Elizabeth, 16th century, when its use became a necessity for stiffening finenormous ruffs wern by the Queen and her court.

Q. How did "tanks" happen to b whed that? A. H. C.

A. Tanks got their name from the fact that when they were first being constructed, great secrecy was desired, the parts were made in different playes, and they were always referred to officially at "the new drinking water containers for Mesopotantia."

Q. What is meant by the Gothic architecture? S. K.

A. The tame is applied to the styles that were developed by the ecclesiastical builders of the Middle achieve much if we only get a good average of the anomal summer of the summer o the beginnings of this architecture The obvious common characteristic those of us who have no maney to be-lieve that we have thereby escaped a curse, and are happler and more suc-cessful than we would have been if we had inherited millions.

A. The winds to which you un-doubtedly refer are the strong cold of this style are the pointed arch, the traceried window, the flying buffress, ward along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Monatains. They are called the ribbed groined wall.

Which was the first country trailon: "I cannot go farther with you," "He wishes to further his own further implies addition. For illustration: "I cannot go farther with

A. The Bureau of Biological Survey

NEW YORK, Mar. 8-The doom of the knew better when he got his check for

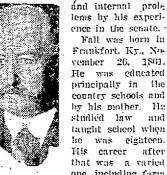
We used to scoff at wrist watches and now we scoff at the anklet watch have been a press agent flair of the

WHO'S WHO

in The Days News

Albert Bacon Fall, the secretary of

interior in Harding's cabinet, is unusually well fitted for the position as famous visitors. Plans for the biggest he has lived in the west for a number news stories in history were made in of years and is doubly well acquainted



one, including farm vork, cattle ranching and mining. ifter midnight. "Gold Tom" who won Fall is at present engaged in stock served as a member of the New Mexican legislature, associate instice of

He has been a member of the senate in their silks and satins and pungent Since 1912. He, was re-elected in 1919. Confidence men, cadets, His present term will expire in 1925. are track touts and stool pigeons loaf- His home is in Three Rivers. New



The Better Thing It is better to lose with a conscience

clean

Whatever the prize was, SQUARE, Than to claim the joy of a far off goal And the cheers of the standers-by, And to know down deep in your impost

A cheat you must live and die,

Who wins by trick, may take the prize, And at first be may think it sweet. But many a day, in the future lies When he'll wish he had met defeat. For the man who lost shall be glad at heart

And walk with his head up high While the conqueror knows he must play the part Of a cheat and a living lie,

The prize seems fair when the fight is But save it is fruly won

You will hate the thing When the crowds are gone, For it stands for a false deed done,

Than ever success to buy At the price of knowing down in your soul

That your glory is all a lie. Designs Were Certainly There

"Why do you persist in hanging ground the ten all the time? Have



aid the side-show manager replied the young artist. have designs on your tallooed ladyand she hasn't paid me for them vet.

One Bride's Cake I'll make a cake by the recipe that I am often puzzled as to which will be too expensive. The eggs alone "Gee whiz!" exclaimed her husband, "that IS a good deal, How many does

"Eighteen; the yolks of eight and the chites of ten.

Our Language "This Man Jenkins, who is running "Well, what about him?"

BY CLIFF STERRETT

HAVE YOU NOTICED THE ! SEZ TO PAW I SEZ HE AINT HER LOVER PERSONAGE WHO'S COURTING COOK ALL HE'S HER SNOOP AROUND THE KITCHEN YEP! HE'S HELPIN' HER SOME ? AN' GIT A LINE ON THAT T'FIGGER OUT HER INCOME LAWYER! WELL BIRD I SEZ RETURN AINT HE

Why Cooks Come High

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibley Service, Gallipolis, Ohlo

Boys Beset By Temptation

about a number of things. A generation ago only men of established character and good habits, men of basis, will be surprised. family, experience and tested honesty. trust. Turning a boy of seventeen loose among negotiable securities frowned on both as culpable impru-

responsible minds. A boy cannot think as a man. His shall have politicious in office. The impulses usually rule him. He chas not the vision to see the consequences of dishonesty. He is constantly beset by desire for money for frivolous things. The lessons of thrift, the slow growth of means, the necessity of integrity, have not yet taken hold sense and conscience. upon his The way to wealth looks long and any administration that wants to hard to him, as indeed it is, and he has not yet learned the joys of saving. because youth is all for spending.

temptation before immature and ir-

Forty years ago only old and reliable men were entrusted with even a few hundred dollars to take to bank What has caused the change that opens the doors of evil opportunity to boys in banks? It is insurance against losses by theft-the bonding companies? Certainly the small difference studied law and in wages between those required by taught scheol when men of established character and irresponsible boys cannot account for the great change in requirements for employes in places where fortunes are in hourly reach of pilfering fingers. Boys should not be trusted too much They should be taught that trust is a hing of slow growth, as they were a

Civil Service Has Hs Place Roscoe Conkling called it "snivel

service" and his generation of officeholders rose up and called him blessed. But the people got kim at last when Safety First

"What's going on here, movie thrill-

"Nope," replied the phlegmatic citizen, "A comple of motor car bandits harmonious sounds are music. To the are robbin' a bank." savage, the ton-tom is barmony. To "Good heavens, man, why don't you

give the alarm?" 🧽 "I've got a balance of only \$2 in that bank, an' I ain't goin to run the risk of gettin' shot for the price of a light lunch,"---Birmingham Age,Herald.

Valuable Indeed Inventive Gentleman-"1've got an

her worth thousands—thousands!" for it?"

(London). His Plight

"Money can't do everything."
"I know that, but all I want to do ere the things that money can do."

The All Important Question "So you'll never again send your husband to an employment agency to get a servani?" asked Mrs. Gaybnek. "Do you blame me?" replied Mrs. ayboy, "The only question he asked Gaybov, the girl he hired was whether could make home brew."

Wise Jottings Most people are sorry only after it

s too late. Dare a man to do a thing, and if And its better you never should he's a fool, he will attempt it. ignorance it is folly for her to read the letters she finds in her husband's

pockets,

Whisky floats more trouble than Provens. A nian who gets his pay in advance

ever works overfine, If you would write a successful novel select for the hero a man with a future and for the heroine a woman with

Neighborhood Stuff "I hear the Joneses have got a five housend-dollar car" "When do they ever get it?" "The car?"

'No, the five thousand." "Oh, they haven't got that yet." MiSunderstood

ret. His Dance Partner—Oh! Then you

were really trying to keep on my feet? I thought it was accidental.

the least expected it. Will Hays is When a boy of seventeen steals Postmaster-General - appointed to three-quarters of a million dollars' that office because he is a very ableworth of secrities it is time to think politician. But patriots who anticipate from him an administration of postal affairs on a purely political

The day is past when any national were employed in places of great or state administration can get by with or secure re-election as a patronage peddler alone. Covernment bus worth millions would have been been too profligate and expensive for the people to endorse any party which dence and as placing unjustifiable looks after its workers first and rele-

gates public welfare to second place We always have had and always great, unjority of offices should be filled by members of 'the party in power, from postoffices up. But of. ficiency, experience and training for certain kinds of offices requiring expert attention, which have to do will service of a non-political character. will be barred from job-hunters by keep its scalp and has sense enough to estimate public sentiment.

A Remarkable Ceremony At the Scottish Rite Cuthedral is

Los Angeles 113 boys and girls, chitdren and grandchildren of Masons, were dedicated to truth and virus and the watchful care of the Frateraity in a baptismal service witnessed by 800 parents. The ceremony was entirely Masonic, not Christian, bat was followed by Christian baptism for those who wished it by a Christian minister in attendance. It was the first time such Masonic

services ever were held on the Pacific Coast, and attracted wide attention to the care Freemasoury is giving the children of its membership. We see by the paper that William S.

Hart is about togquit the movies and write stories for boys. Bill must have enough, if that's frue. Why, the man could earn ten times as much in vande ille.* But to be a literary feller is the height of ambition in the opinion of almost everybody but literary fellers. "Music is pure," says a criffe; but

the boy, the squawk of a baking powder can attached to a resined cord, is pure delight. Meanwhile membership in the society for the prevention of music increases. Nebraska's big penitentiary at Lincoln is overcrowded, says the Omaha

what is music? To the average ear

her courts are working, her juries are honest and her laws being enforced. Inventive Gentleman-"Five shil- A crowded prison reflects honor on a ings."—George Belcher, in The Tatler state. With furs and silk stockings become ing cheaper every day, the women will

Bee, Good for Nebraska, Obviously

have no excuse not to be gorgeously elad this summer,-Chicago Daily News.

A clever appeal, but you cannot coax them under cover that way.



Lester Ledfoot-This floor is very t' hold her husband's love. Th' censlippery. It is hard to keep on your ter o' population is in th' hairbrush at

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